BETHANY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL
FULLNESS
BEYOND
KNOWLEDGE
1954

Witmarsum

Julia,
Remembering the good and happy
times we have had these last
two years at [illegible]. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
trip to Houston [illegible]
great. I know [illegible]
through next year we'll have
to be apart most of the time we
will still remain best friends.
Julia I couldn't have asked
for a better friend. You have
always stuck by me and gave
me encouragement when I needed
it. I hope everything goes okay
for you cause you deserve the
best. Lots of Luck!
Love
Linda

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GENEALOGY
977.202
G69WI
1968

Julia,
I'm writing in the annual
of a girl I think a lot of
Especially since our trip to HC
Your dry sense of humor
kills me. And I admire the
great way you've stuck by
your Mom - Thats great - Julia
I mean it! God bless always
whole bunch!
Anna

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WITMARSUM

1968

BRIAN MARTIN
EDITOR

PAUL HARTMAN
BUSINESS MANAGER

To you, Mr. and Mrs. Birkey, this 1968 WITMARSUM is dedicated. Since you came to Bethany in 1959, your services have been indispensable. Your tasks have varied from accounting to maintenance and from managing the bookstore to ordering supplies and equipment. When situations arise and no one seems to be available to do the job, you are there. You have responded without complaint to assist wherever and whenever needed. Your sacrificial service and self-denying efforts to promote high Christian standards have been deeply appreciated. For all this and more we thank you.

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BETHANY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL

STANDS TODAY . . . A LEADER . . .

WITHA

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT . . .

. . . AND WITH A VIBRANT STUDENT BODY INVOLVED . . .

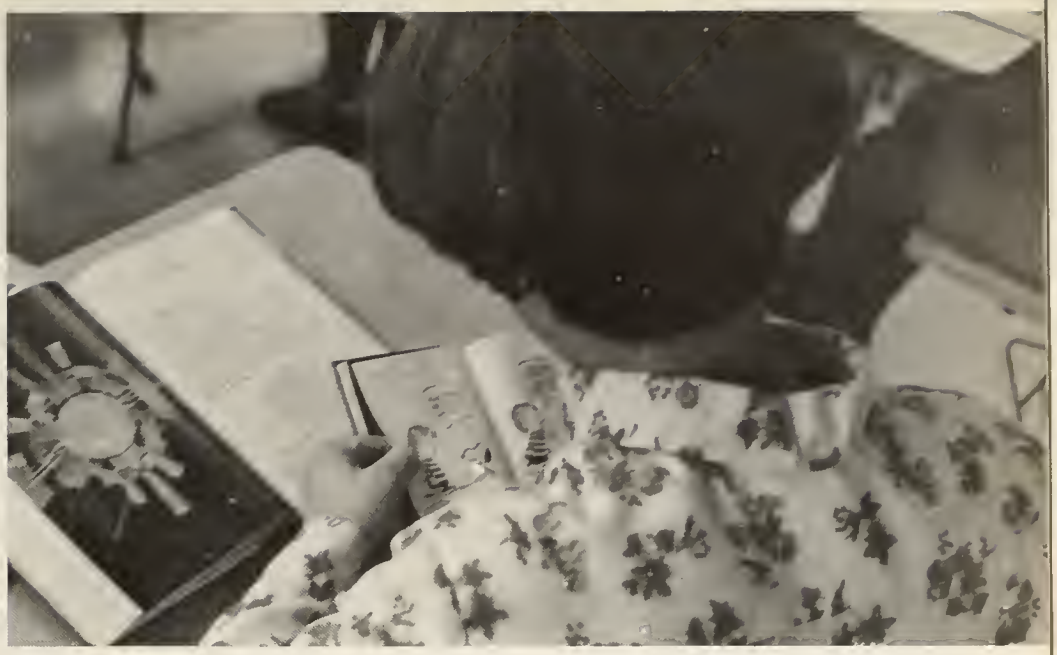
Bethany Christian High School is and has been
many things
to many different people.
To its administrators
faculty and staff
students
Bethany Christian High School—1967 has been
an expression
of involvement.

For those whose responsibility and choice is
to guide
to instruct and
to encourage scholarship
the focus of involvement has been
on developing "the total man" in Christ
and maintaining an atmosphere
that promotes this development.

For students, involvement
has meant response
to this atmosphere
and there has been growth
in the intellectual man
the social man
the physical man
the spiritual man
reminding us that the man
who delights in the precepts of God
"shall be like a tree firmly planted
by the streams of water . . .
and everything he does
shall prosper
and come to maturity."

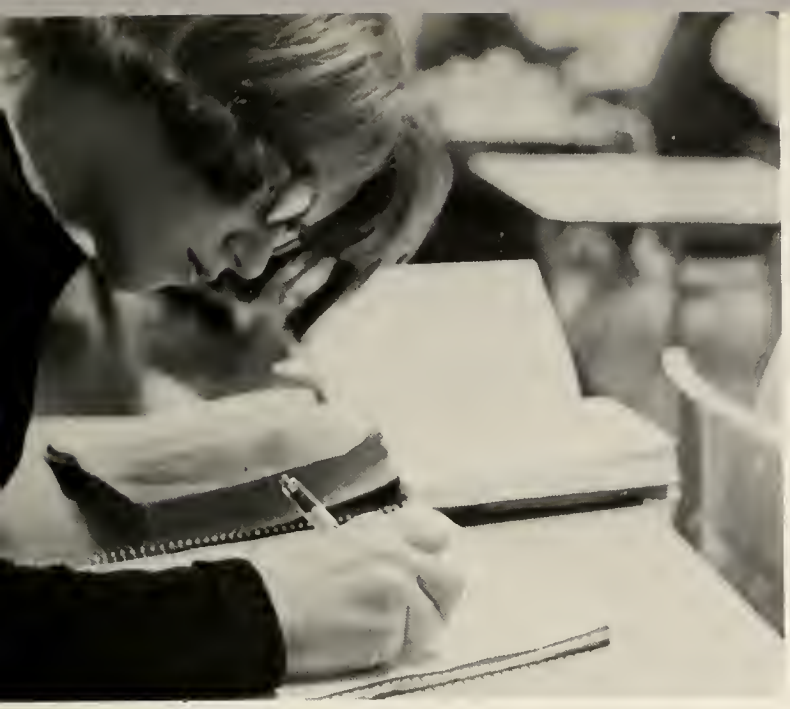
. . . INVOLVED IN SEIZING EACH

Yes, and there has been growth
change in the inner man
so complex
so diverse
dynamic yet subtle
that only God knows the mechanics of it.
The means of such change
always involve response
to that which transcends
the shallow concept of self.
It is that larger concept that
"we are members
one of another."
In the living out of this concept
we constantly encounter Christ
and we grasp the secret
of correct interpretation of
each moment's opportunities.



MOMENT'S OPPORTUNITIES TODAY . . .

. . . IN PREPARATION FOR TOMORROW.



Ultimately we are all involved
in preparing for the future—
preparing for what we will do
who we will be
as persons
tomorrow.

In the future we will be
pursuing education
a life-long process involving
the gaining of knowledge
the building up of self-discipline
the acquiring of understanding
of wisdom
about our lives
and the lives of others.

To be truly educated we must
understand and manifest
the concept, "we are members
one of another,"
allowing our lives to lovingly
exhibit truth in all things
speaking truly
dealing truly
living truly
causing our lives to be
the fullest example of man
in his capacity for truth
allowing our lives to be
a clear articulation
of God's love for mankind
In preparation for tomorrow
let us
"the members one of another,"
grow up in every way
into him
enfolded in love
that we might arrive
at mature manhood
the completeness
of personality
which is nothing less
than the unparalleled height
of Christ's own perfection.

FACULTY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Annas Miller, Treasurer; Harold Bontreger, Ora Yoder, Russell Krabill, Charles Gardner, President; Don Augsburger, Executive Secretary; Verle Hoffman, William Hooley, Recording Secretary; David Yoder, Lester Zimmerman. Not present when picture was taken: Virgil Graber, Vice-President; and Merrill Mishler.

PAUL E. YODER
B.A., B.S., M.Ed.
Superintendent
Biology

To the Graduates of 1968:

The world into which you were born, in which you have lived, and into which you are now graduating from Bethany Christian High School, is a world that has been disrupted and torn apart by strife and hatred. Out of this strife and hatred has come a world that is suffering, hungering and longing for a gleam of hope as it peers from the darkness of today's struggle.

In this time of turmoil there is a place of quietness, there is a position of stability, there is a source of peace from which the world has been led astray. This place is a person—Jesus Christ in you!

In the center of the devastating forces of the hurricane there is an "eye" where all is clear and calm, where the gulls safely soar, where the clouds are missing, where the sea is calm and at peace. In the "eye" there is safety.

In the pressures and precautions of his time, David experienced comfort and courage knowing that the "eyes" of the Lord are UPON the righteous." In the time of Peter, when to be a Christian meant death, he found assurance for himself and others in the fact that "the eyes of the Lord are OVER the righteous . . . . and who is going to do you wrong if you are devoted to what is good?" Where the eyes of God pierce through the gloom of your world there you will find calm, peace, and courage.

The "eye" of our stormy world where destruction seems to prevail is "Christ in you". There, and there only, will you find calm and courage to follow in the steps of Jesus. There, and only there, will you find what your world needs most. Out of this treasure within, God would have you share with His world today. It is my hope for each of you that you will truly find yourself in the "eyes of God" and that from that position of strength your life will be a constant source of redemptive refreshment.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Yoder

Paul E. Yoder, Superintendent

LESTER CULP
B.S., M.S.
Director of Student Affairs
Agriculture
Earth Science

ADMINISTRATION

DON AUGSBURGER
A.B., M.R.E., D.Ed.
Guidance Counselor

MILLER'S COUNTRY RESTAURANT
North of Goshen
Indiana 15
533-6761

EVELYN BAUER
B.A.
Art

ROYAL BAUER
B.S., Th.B., B.A., M.R.E.
Director of Audio-Visual Aids
Librarian

DAN BODIKER
B.A.
Physical Education
Coach

TIM BRENNEMAN
B.S., B.A., Th.B.
Old Testament
Church History
English

A DEDICATED FACULTY,

Get him, Miss Metzler!

INSTRUCTS,

Mr. Graber prepares for Geometry class.

MIRIAM FRIESEN
B.S., M.S.
Home Economics

RUDY FRIESEN
B.A., B.Ed.
Health

NANCY GRABER
B.A.
English
German

RICHARD GRABER
B.S.
Math

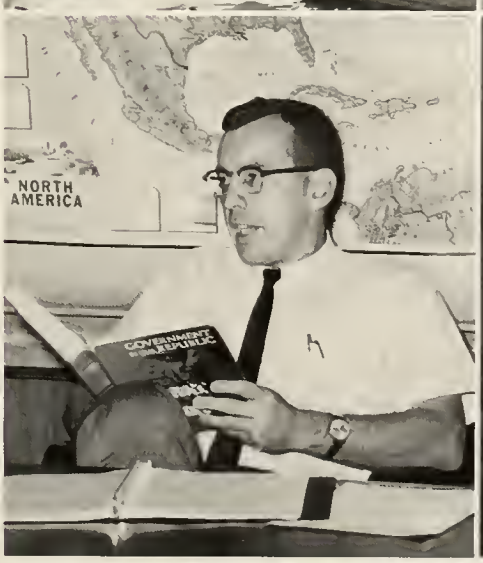
AND GUIDES

Out of class, Mr. Kauffman exhibits his fine form in attempting a "kill."

DEAN HARTMAN
B.A., M.S.
Physics
Chemistry
Academic Counseling

DON HARTMAN
B.S.
Industrial Arts

WILMER HOLLINGER
B.S.
History
Government



DARRELL HOSTETLER
B.A., Th.B., M.A.
Bible
Director of Music

CHARLES KAUFFMAN
B.A.
English
Speech
Journalism

FAYE KAUFFMAN
Orchestra
Chorus

ERNEST LEHMAN
B.A.
Algebra

SANDRA RIEGSECKER
B.S.
Physical Education
G.A.A.

INQUISITIVE STUDENTS,

GORDON TREESH
Driver Training

ALFONSO VALTIERRA
B.A.
Spanish
World History

PAULINE YODER
Typing

AND INSTILLS CHRISTIAN IDEALS.

A rare serious moment in Journalism.

LAURA METZLER–School Secretary, Dean of Girls

FLOSSIE YODER– Records Clerk

MELVIN BIRKEY–Business Manager

LARRY YODER–Custodian

STAFF

WAYNE LITWILLER–Custodian

MARY BIRKEY–Cashier

MIRIAM BONTREGER, MARYJEAN SCHROCK, RACHEL MILLER, LUCILLE CHRISTOPHEL–Cooks.

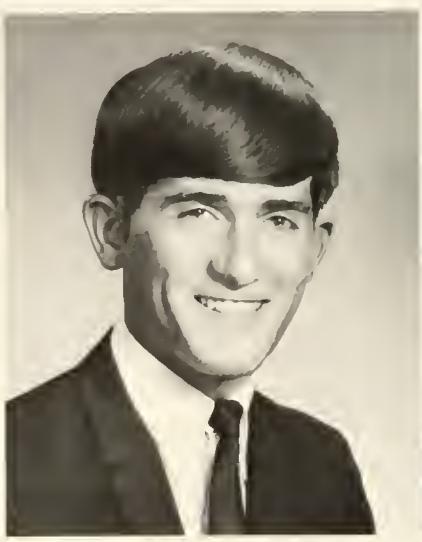
STUDENTS

SENIOR OFFICERS: Sandy Lambright, Treasurer; Linda Kuhns, Secretary; Martin Honderich, Vice-President; Elroy Bontrager, Business Manager; Bob Graber, President.

Seniors have always been well known and respected for their intelligence and maturity. Our class, being no exception, has thoroughly enjoyed this new status and the privileges that go with "being older," like sitting in the front in chapel and heading the lunchline a little more often.

We have been a very hard-working and fun-loving class. This, combined with our unique mixture of personalities, has made our fish fries, Jr.-Sr. Banquet, and senior trip to EXPO wonderful and unforgettable experiences. But every day at Bethany has been an experience, too. We've learned so much here, and now we are ready to face the world as individuals with dreams for the future.

SENIORS



JERRY LEE ALBRECHT
Belmont

"Slow to speak, slow to wrath" active leader.

SUSAN ANDERSON
North Goshen

Quiet . . . devoted friend.

PHYLLIS AUGSBURGER
North Goshen

Service with a smile . . . sincere.

JOHN BAUMAN
College Mennonite

Respected athlete . . . keeps his cool.

DUANE LEE BECK
Holderman

Courteous . . . to live is to play volleyball.

KATHLEEN BENNETT
Prairie Street

Optimistic . . . "Was that supposed to be funny?"

ANNE BIRKY
Prairie Street

Animated Red-head . . . loves gymnastics and people.

ELROY BONTRAGER
Mount Joy

A little work, a little sleep, a little love.

LARRY BONTRAGER
Clinton Frame

Serious minded . . . with a modicum of merriment.

MARY BONTRAGER
North Main Street

Perpetual laughter . . . fun to be with.

HOME DECORATING OF GOSHEN
Paints - Floor covering - Gifts
Draperies - Pictures & Frames
229 So. Main Goshen 533-2156

CHUCK BONTREGER
Clinton Frame

Uninhibited . . . spirited.

DEBORAH BRANDENBERGER
1st Mennonite, Fort Wayne

Usually seen behind the wheel.

IRENE FAYE BURKEY
Prairie Street

Always willing to do her part.

JOHN BYLER
Benton

Quiet in class but . . .

MERLE JAY CHRISTNER
Plato

Wouldn't go anywhere without a ping-pong paddle.

SANDI CHRISTOPHEL
Waterford

High ambitions . . . keeps the ball rolling.

GOLDEN RULE BOOKSTORE
309 W. Central Street
LaGrange, Indiana 46761
Bibles, Books, Gifts

DON CHUPP
Roselawn

Work fascinates me . . . I could look at it for hours.

DOROTHY CRILOW
Yellow Creek

Efficient typist . . . laughter instead of words.

MARY JANE DAVIDHIZAR
Salem

Vocal range goes low . . . all for fun and frolic.

AUDREY MARIE GINGERICH
Salem

Gentleness is the highest quality of woman.

JUDY ELAINE GINGERICH
Tri-Lakes Chapel

Loves AFTER school hours.

RONALD GOETZ
Yellow Creek

A carefree soul.

Compliments of
JOHN M. GOLDMAN
Insurance
Tel. 533-4030 Goshen, Indiana

LINDA GRABER
Clinton Brick

Makes the best of her opportunities.

ROBERT B. GRABER
Prairie Street

A guy and his guitar . . . Our Pres.

JULIA HARTMAN
Yellow Creek

Makes a flute sing . . . Kind and hopeful.

PAUL N. HARTMAN
Benton

Enjoys his A's . . . great debator.

BARBARA ANN HELMUTH
North Main Street

Loves life in a quiet way . . . sometimes!

CAROL SUE HELMUTH
Belmont

Infectious giggle, rosy red cheeks . . . thinks for herself.

JACK'N'JILL SHOPPE
The Store For Wee Moderns
106 N. Main St.
Goshen, Indiana

MARTIN HONDERICH
Clinton Brick

"The wisdom of many, the wit of one."

GLEN HOSTETLER
Shore

If you can't be good, be careful.

RON KAUFFMAN
Pleasant View

A smile with the intent to do mischief.

LINDA KUHNS
Clinton Brick

"Sweet as spring" . . . sophisticated.

SANDRA LAMBRIGHT
Shore

Teasing is the spice of life, whether getting or giving.

WELDON DEAN LAMBRIGHT
Shore

Deliberate of thought . . . fleet of foot.

WAKARUSA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
All Forms of Insurance
Wakarusa, Indiana 46573
Phone 862-2847

JANICE E. LEICHTY
Olive

Bethany's future secretary . . . nonchalant.

BETSY MARTIN
Yellow Creek Frame

Graceful on the "tramp."

L. BRIAN MARTIN
Grace Brethren

Disgustingly diligent.

TERRY S. MARTIN
East Goshen

Strong hands . . . skilled craftsman.

When the morning sun streams through the window into your face, disturbing your beauty sleep; just turn over.

CAROL MIDDAUGH
1st Mennonite, Fort Wayne

"A friend sticketh closer than a brother."

BRENDA MIERAU
Silver Street

Speaks not above a hush . . . gentle to all . . . artistic.

CAROL MILLER
East Goshen

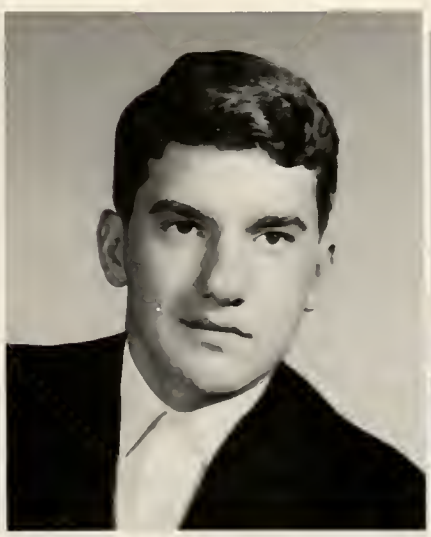
An innocent look follows a mischievous deed.

CHERYL MILLER
East Goshen

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.

ELROY MILLER
Mount Joy

Very likeable . . . full of purpose.



GARY MILLER
Griner

Mellow tenor . . . flare for humoring the human race.

OCCO FEEDS
Freeman Wingard
Topeka, Indiana
3F217 Phone

GLORIA DIANE MILLER
1st Mennonite, Middlebury

Pretty blonde . . . third year cheerleader . . . unfailing friend.

GWEN MILLER
Shore

Thinks of life as a "riot" . . . fun to associate with.

JEANETTE MILLER
Crumstown

Shy smile, but she means it.

JOHN S. MILLER
Waterford

A gentleman and a scholar . . .

LARRY G. MILLER
Clinton Brick

"L.G." "To be great is to be misunderstood."

LINDA MILLER
North Goshen

Would be appreciated on the varsity basketball team.

CHRISTNER'S FEED MILL INC.
Feed, Fertilizer, Lime
Hubbard Sunshine Booster Feeds
19F31 Topeka At Honeyville, Topeka, Indiana

RACHEL MILLER
Mount Joy

Expresses her thoughts, respects the thoughts of others.

RALPH MILLER
Clinton Frame

Some think he's quiet but . . .

SHELDON MILLER
North Main Street

"Shelly" . . . the spark of determination.

JANE MURRAY
Benton

Intelligent . . . ambitious . . . always prepared.

As you all probably know, I was asked to speak at this pep session to encourage the support of our janitors.

GENE NEWCOMER
Shore

Alluring personality . . . car enthusiast.

FERN NISLEY
Maple Grove

Graceful . . . a lady.

DALE EUGENE NUNEMAKER
Holderman

"Down on the farm" wit.

RAY NUSSBAUM
Benton

"I shall think, and thought is silence."

STEPHEN J. QUIRING
Pleasant View

Full of life . . . unquenched spirit.

JANICE RIEGSECKER
Mount Joy

Vivacious . . . pleasant to be with.

CLINTON CENTER MILL
Simon Bontrager, Prop.
Complete Line of Poultry & Livestock Feeds
Phone 642-3523 Feed Service R.R. No. 1, Goshen, Ind.

SUSAN SCHERTZ
East Goshen

. . . as good as she is fair.

STEPHEN SHANK
Eglise Evangelique de Rixensart, Belgium

Thinks in French . . . translates to English . . . concerned for others.

DANIEL W. SHENK
Clinton Frame

"Chess is my business" . . . keeps our REFLECTOR going.

DONNA M. SHROCK
North Main Street

Individualistic . . . creative flair for the Arts.

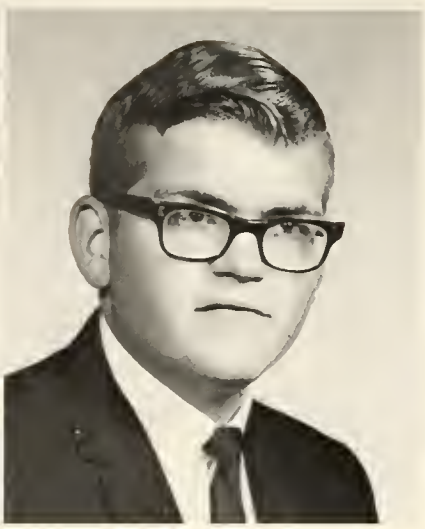
JIM SHROCK
Marion

Doesn't over-indulge . . . friendly hard worker.

E. LOWELL STOLTZFUS
Waterford

Faces life straight-forward . . . always "on the ball."

VARNS & HOOVER HARDWARE
O'Brien Paints–Maytag Washers
Wheelhorse–Homelite Saws
Phone 825-2705 Middlebury, Ind. 46540



MICHELLE D. SULLIVAN
Rich Valley

Always talking . . . there's charm in deep blue eyes.

KEITH R. SWARTZ
Maple Grove

Football fan . . . trace of humor.

DANIEL TREVINO
Lawndale

His lively eyes speak for him.

BARBARA TROYER
Benton

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" A smile and a laugh.

JUNE TROYER
East Goshen

An opinion on everything.

DALE KULP
Yellow Creek Frame

Serious minded . . . fun to be with.

PEGGY TROYER
East Goshen

Lives her convictions . . . soft low voice.

VERTON LEE TROYER
East Goshen

Forceful personality . . . mechanically minded.

BRENDA TYSON
Yellow Creek

Fun lies behind a seemingly quiet exterior.

OWEN D. WEAVER
Yellow Creek

LIVES all the days of his life.

DAVID L. WELDY
College Mennonite

Can't always trust that sly smile.

DON YODER
Locust Grove

Enthusiastic worker.

BENDER'S GROCERY
Quality in meats is our specialty
New Paris, Indiana

EDNA YODER
Pleasant Grove

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

ERNEST L. YODER
Clinton Brick

"Want to hear a joke?"

JOHN W. YODER
North Goshen

Famed for photography . . . and PROCRASTINATION.

LEON J. YODER
Griner

At peace with the world.

RICHARD YODER
Holderman

Another camera fanatic.

ROSALIE YODER
Maple Grove

A touch of Mozart . . . "I sing because I must."

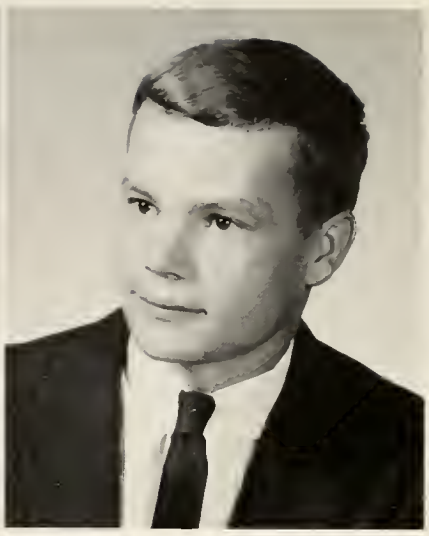
GERRING INDUSTRIES INC.
Mfg.'s of Holly Park Homes
Shipshewana, Indiana

SHARON KAY YODER
Olive

Entertaining . . . full of ideas.

WESLY YODER
Pleasant View

Fellow "country" man . . . practical jokes.



DARYL ZOOK
Bowne, Michigan

Worthy of responsibility.

Senior math students sit quietly in protest against Mr. Graber's locking of the math room door.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Barb Leinbach, Treasurer; Becky Bair, Secretary; Jim Krabill, Vice-President; Rich Baker, President.

The intellectual class? The humorous class? The productive class? ah, yes! All this and more, carefully wrapped into one big bag of riots, the Junior class. The ability to postpone assignments or cancel them out completely has been somewhat of an issue with us, but what else can you do when you see a teacher is becoming over-loaded? Despite this conspiracy, we have learned to plan together, and work together in all that we have done. And now as our final year approaches may we strive to be an example to the classes who try to be like us but never succeed.

JUNIORS ARE . . .

Becky Bair
Belmont
Richard Baker
Belmont
Norma Bauman
East Goshen
Cheryl Jo Beachy
East Goshen

Gary Beachy
Mount Joy
James Beachy
Lighthouse
Kathy Beck
Holdeman
Glen Blosser
Yellow Creek

Dave Blough
Grace Baptist
Betty Bontrager
Forks
Tim Bontreger
Clinton Frame
Don Brenneman
College Mennonite

Dale Brubaker
Wawasee
Darlene Cross
Mount Joy
Carolyn Davidhizar
Olive
Steve Dintaman
Shore

INTELLECTUALLY DISTINGUISHED,

Jay Friesen
East Goshen
Joan Garber
Clinton Frame
Sharon Gingerich
Wawasee
Shirley Gingerich
Mount Joy

Mary Hershberger
Waterford
Elnora Hildebrand
Roger Hooley
Forks
Richard Hoover
Bethany, Mich.

Jan Johnson
Lombard
Jim Krabill
Prairie Street
Ruth Ann Lehman
Fish Lake
Barbara Leinbach
Waterford

Mike Manley
Lake Chapel Methodist
Dennis Martin
Grace Brethren
Rodney Maust
Clinton Frame
Don Metzler
Holdeman

Bonnie Mierau
Silver Street
Brian Miller
Maple Grove
Eugene Miller
Riverview
Eva Miller
Cedar Grove

Galen Miller
Shore
Lorris Miller
Woodlawn
Lynn Miller
Forks
Rose Mishler
Plato

STATUS SEEKING,

Some politicians take advantage of every situation.

One can always be caught unawares at a class party.

INDESCRIBABLY . . . ?

Ron Mullet
Waterford
Susan Nafziger
College Mennonite
Paul Nelson
Prairie Street
Tyron Pasley
First Congregational

Ken Schmitt
College Mennonite
Roger Schmucker
United Missionary
Harriet Schrock
Wawasee
Joe Schrock
Community Mennonite

Karl Schrock
East Goshen
Rhoda Shenk
Clinton Frame
Karen Shrock
Townline
Ruth Slabach
Clinton Frame

Marlin Slabaugh
Pleasant View
Sherrill Slaubaugh
Lakeview
Lorraine Sommers
Wawasee
Priscilla Stoltzfus
Community Mennonite

Carmen Stutzman
Waterford
Miriam Sutter
East Goshen
Denver Troyer
East Goshen
Karen Tyson
Prairie Street

Ron Tyson
Yellow Creek
Steve Valtierra
Lawndale
Karen Weldy
Yellow Creek
Bonnie Yoder
Crumstown

Darrell Yoder
Waterford
Jared Yoder
East Goshen
Marvin Yoder
Maple Grove

Two of the more of less studious Juniors match wits in a game of chess.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Ronda Maust, Secretary; Galen Miller, President; Steve Chupp, Treasurer; Randy Stutzman, Vice-President.

Frequently, when traversing the halls of Bethany, one becomes aware of groups or individuals drawing attention to themselves by doing something quite out of the ordinary. Seniors? Perhaps! Freshmen? Sometimes! Sophomores? Invariably!

But who are the sophomores? Just a bunch of kooks who apparently haven't outgrown acting like freshmen? I think not. Scratch a sophomore, and you will find a unique individual, having a lot of fun and in love with life!

SOPHOMORES PORTRAY . . .

Steve Bauer
College Mennonite
Wayne Beall
Clinton Brick
Jane Birkey
Waterford
Albert Bontrager
Mount Joy

Debbie Bontrager
Maple Grove
Gene Bontrager
Mount Joy
Jason Bontreger
Clinton Frame
Lois Brenneman
College Mennonite

John Brubaker
Locust Grove
Roger Christophel
Waterford
Randy Chupp
Locust Grove
Steve Chupp
Roselawn

Sharon Cross
Salem
JoEtta Culp
Waterford
Carolyn Davidson
Community Mennonite
Mary Fisher
Clinton Frame

Calvin Frye
East Goshen
Roger Gingerich
Maple Grove
Duane Hooley
Emma
Lois Hoover
Yellow Creek

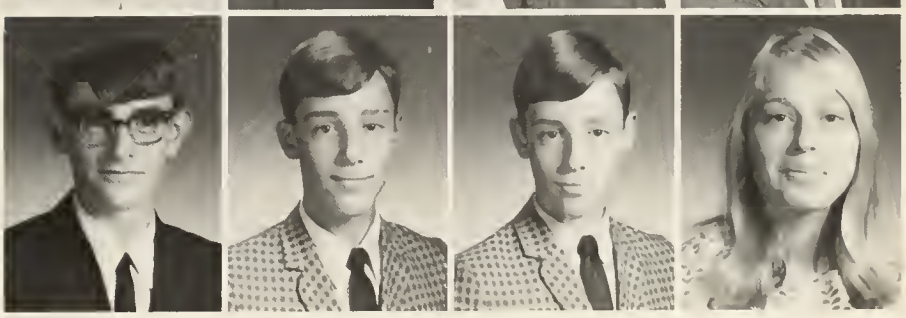
Mardene Horst
Locust Grove
Dale Hostetler
North Goshen
Lowell Hostetler
Forks
Rosalie Hostetler
Shore

LARGE GROUPS

"Only 350 days, 6 hours, 33 minutes, and 7 seconds until I can get outa this place."

Mike Jacobs
Ginger Jones
Valentine Methodist
Anita Kauffman
Pleasant View
Charles Kaufman
North Goshen

Roger Kaufman
1st Mennonite, Middlebury
James King
College Mennonite
John King
College Mennonite
Bonnie Kraus
College Mennonite



CONFUSION,

Bob Kraus
College Mennonite
Evelyn Kreider
Osceola
Linda Lambright
Maple Grove
Myron Leer
Shore

Becky Lehman
Prairie Street
James Leichty
Olive
Patty Martin
Yellow Creek
Barbara Mast
Waterford

Jerry Maust
Clinton Frame
Ronda Maust
Yellow Creek
Marie Metzler
Holdeman
Charles Miller
Waterford

Eugene Miller
Plato
Galen Miller
College Mennonite
Gary Miller
East Goshen
Gary Lynn Miller
Prairie Street

Geraldine Miller
Yellow Creek
Lynn Miller
Plato
Marilyn Miller
Clinton Frame
Melodie Miller
North Goshen

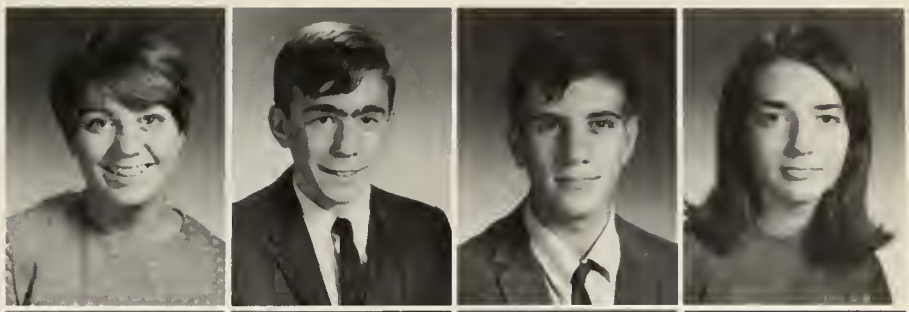
Philip Miller
North Main Street
Renee Minnich
College Mennonite
Carolyn Newcomer
Salem
Glenn Nunemaker
Holdeman

DEDICATION,

Randall Slabaugh
North Main Street
Jack Stutzman
Church of God
Randy Stutzman
Mount Joy
Carolyn Troyer
Forks

Larry Nussbaum
Benton
Arthur Schmucker
United Missionary
David Schrock
Community Mennonite
Don Schrock
Benton

Yvonne Troyer
Prairie Street
Denny Weaver
Olive
Alvin Yoder
Locust Grove
Arlene Yoder
Waterford



Goldie Yoder
Locust Grove
Jonathan Yoder
Tri Lakes
Russell Yoder
Maple Grove
Judy Zimmerman
College Mennonite

AND SOPHISTICATION.

Sophomore Society contemplates life's problems.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Don Hooley, Vice-President; Gary Martin, President; Nancy Yoder, Treasurer; Joan Graber, Secretary.

Yes, we are the freshmen, the so-called bottom rung. On September 5 we were met with 230 new faces, some new regulations, and a school set up with a different but definite purpose. Since that first day we have done our best to adjust to all of these.

Being a freshman has its good and bad points. We are the poor and starving creatures who sit in Home Room while content upperclassmen return from lunch. We are the bewildered faces who accept our first demerits. But we are also the class who can get away with some pretty weird things, just because we ARE freshmen.

We may be the bottom rung, but we are slowly working our way up.

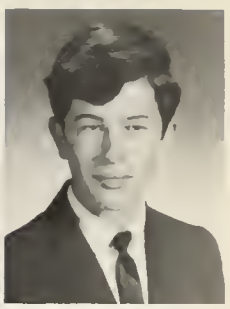
FRESHMEN DISPLAY . . .

Lola Albrecht
Belmont
Nancy Baker
Belmont
Nedra Beck
Holdeman
Carol Birkey
College Mennonite

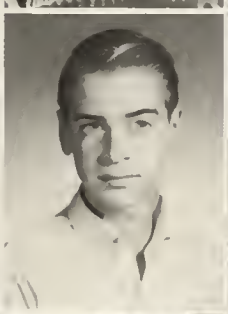
Mervin Bontrager
Forks
Rebecca Bontrager
Maple Grove
Linda Brubaker
Locust Grove
Wilma Burkey
Prairie Street

Shirlee Christophel
Waterford
Greg Chupp
Roselawn
Ramona Chupp
Locust Grove
Pam Dintaman
Shore

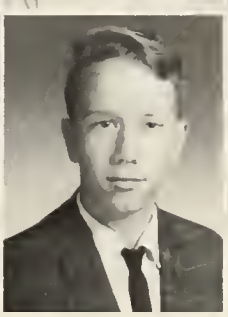
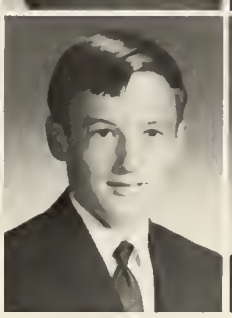
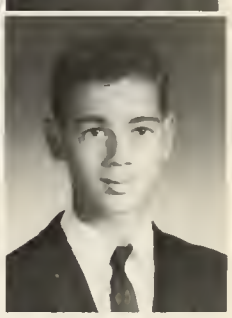
Carolyn Drudge
College Mennonite
Paul Farmwald
North Main Street
Gary Garber
Yellow Creek
Jim Gingerich
Wawasee



Merrill Gingerich
Salem
Dennis Gongwer
Yellow Creek
Joan Graber
Prairie Street
Coleen Harter
Holdeman

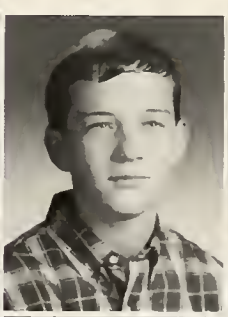


Shirley Helmuth
North Main Street
Philip Hoffman
Roselawn
Don Hooley
Forks
Steve Hooley
Emma

DISCOVERY . . . ADJUSTMENT,

Gloria Hunsberger
Tri-Lakes
James Kief
Waterford
Pam Lambright
Maple Grove
David Lehman
Fish Lake

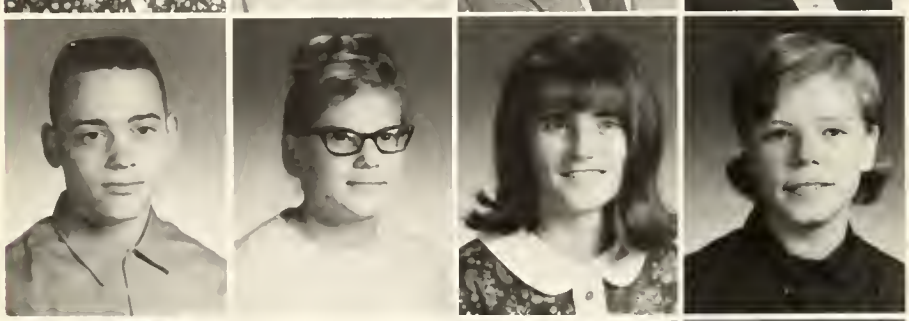


Charles Leinbach
Waterford
Gary Long
Brethren Church
Gary Martin
Grace Brethren
Patricia Mierau
Silver Street

Segregation at an "exciting" class party.

ENTHUSIASM,

Emily Miller
Plato
Jeannette Miller
Yellow Creek
Lonnie Miller
Clinton Brick
LuAnn Miller
1st Middlebury

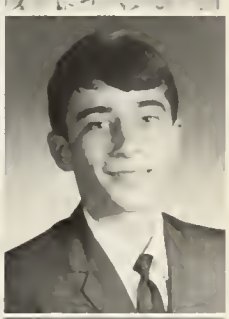


Paul Miller
Pleasant View
Retha Mishler
Plato
Karen Nisley
Maple Grove
Sandra Nunemaker
Holdeman

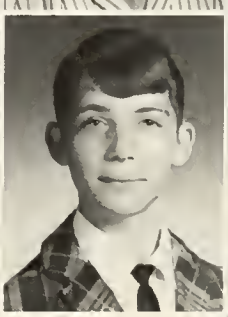
Becky Ovando
Mennonite Evangel.
Janice Schmitt
College Mennonite
Cheryl Schrock
Waterford
Ruthy Schrock
Community Mennonite

Barry Slabaugh
North Main Street
Fern Sommers
Wawasee
Jane Stoltzfus
Community Mennonite
Jean Stoltzfus
Community Mennonite

Shirley Stoltzfus
Waterford
Patricia Troyer
Belmont
Judy Weaver
Yellow Creek
Verl Weaver
Yellow Creek



Lance Yoder
Olive
Nancy Yoder
Crumstown
Ronnie Yoder
Maple Grove
Mary Jane Zimmerman
College Mennonite



Brenda Zook
College Mennonite

AND SINCERITY

ACADEMIC

ENGLISH GENERATES

Joe is overwhelmed by the great diversity of American Literature.

English, the vital tool of communication, the key to social acceptance, the gateway to new and exciting experiences through reading.

Four years of English are offered at Bethany. The first three are required, while a fourth year is recommended for college-bound seniors.

The basics of grammar are studied and reviewed each year. Freshmen and sophomores study introductory courses which include different types of literature. Juniors specialize a little bit when they analyze the immense wealth of American literature. English literature is the sole content of the senior literature course which varies from the playwright Shakespeare to the novelist Dickens.

Barb concentrates on a lecture in English class.

NEWELL'S
Since 1880
Goshen, Indiana

SELF-EXPRESSION

Writing themes promotes creativity and practical use of grammar.

JOURNALISM . . .

The newspaper—the end product of journalistic technique.

Brian studies the fundamentals of journalism.

CREATIVITY WITHIN A PATTERN

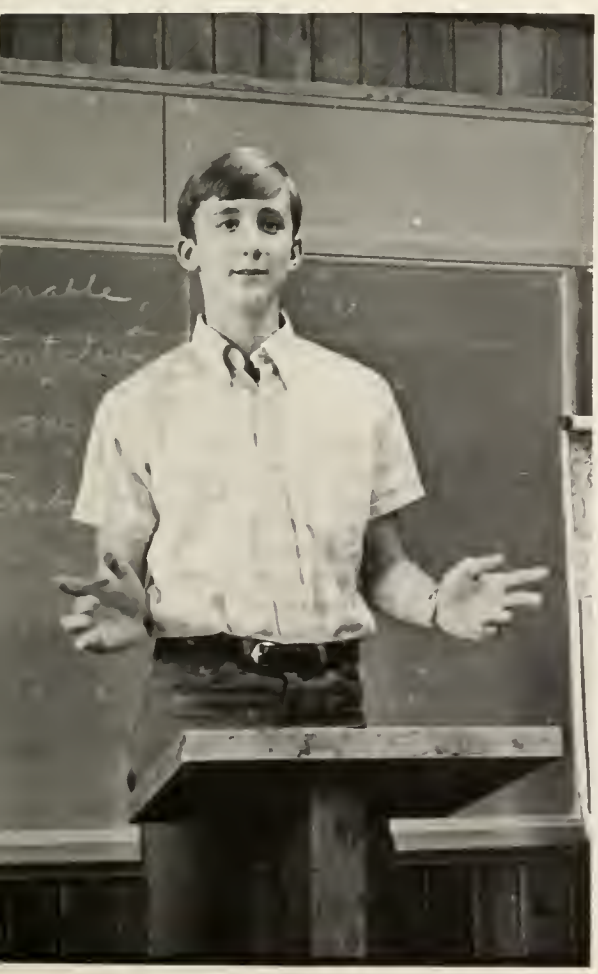
Discussion groups praise and criticize the work of other students.

After a two year lay-off, a journalism class was again formed at Bethany this year. The purpose of the class is to gain knowledge of the mechanics of journalism. This is accomplished by writing news stories, learning the techniques of a good reporter, gaining knowledge of all phases of journalistic writing (sports, features, editorials, etc.) plus learning how to communicate effectively in all areas of one's writing. Some members of the class are on the staff of the REFLECTOR, the school paper which is being issued twelve times this year. Many practical skills learned in the journalism class are put to good use by those who work on the REFLECTOR.

Going along with the emphasis on "journalistic communication," the class took a field trip to Chicago in late November. The 19 class members visited radio station W.L.S.' studios, the Chicago C.B.S. news center, and the CHICAGO TRIBUNE newspaper, where they learned much about the publishing of a big city newspaper.

YODER READY-MIX CONCRETE INC.
Phone: 825-5045
Middlebury, Indiana

"This is where my problem begins and my speech ends."



SPEECH DEVELOPS TECHNIQUE . . .

Dave seems to be engrossed in a discussion.

AND SELF-CONFIDENCE

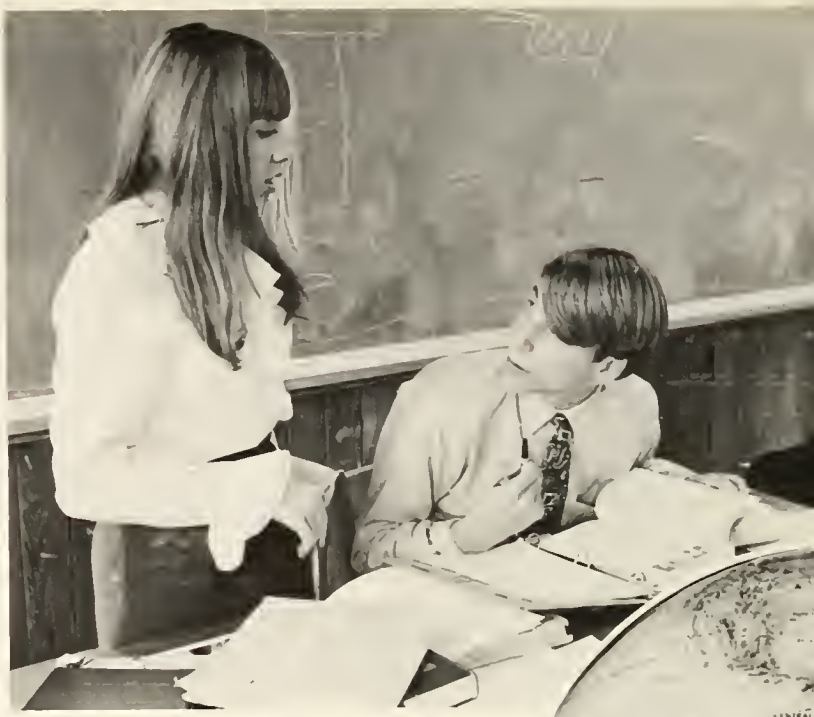
Mr. Kauffman's junior-senior speech class is one of those rare periods in the day when one can completely enjoy himself and yet learn something through practicing and listening to self expression.

Along with prepared speeches, chapel speakers are praised and criticized, and troubling subjects are openly discussed to promote ease and skill in formal speaking. The knowledge gained here will be easily applied and will be very useful in college as well as in every day speaking.

KIME NURSERY, INC.
2006 S. Main, Goshen, Indiana
"Landscaping the Lasts"

First-year foreign language students become acquainted with their language by memorizing conversations, giving short speeches and by learning the rudiments of the grammatical structure. The intricacies of grammar and a wealth of reading await the second-year German and Spanish students. The third and fourth years of language work involve the study of literature, reading, and the presentation of a play.

Caroling parties, a trip to Chicago and a Spanish supper help to introduce the students to a more practical application of their knowledge.



Bob pinch-hits while Mr. Valtierra works with students individually.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Additional resources are essential for proper language study.

A language lab consisting of tape recorder and head set furthers individual progress.

? HABLA DEUTSCH?

Testing time . . . when all students evaluate.

THE FOG OF THE PAST

Rodney campaigns as William Crawford in the 1824 presidential election.

World history seeks to present the beginning student of history with a total picture of the development of man. The rise and fall of the world's greatest civilizations and empires as well as man's cultural and technological achievements are outlined. This course provides the basis for future study of history.

As juniors follow the course of American history they begin to understand the origins of much of our literature, art and music. At the same time they study the factors which caused the American experiment to succeed and contributed to its rise to world power.

Government, a one-semester senior course, is intended to make a student aware of his responsibility and role in government as an American citizen and as a Christian. It also demonstrates the conduct of government on all levels.

Sociology attempts to teach a high school student to live happily and peacefully with his fellow-men. A study of communism, its strengths and weaknesses; an introduction to economics; family and community relations and a brief survey of cultures, languages and religions of other countries comprise the course.

Mickey enthusiastically absorbs Mr. Hollinger's government lecture.

INSIGHT TO THE FUTURE

Precinct 8 casts the final concluding ballots.

Topographical maps give visual aid to Earth Science students.

SCIENCE PREPARES STUDENTS FOR OUR COMPLEX WORLD

For behold, I show you a mystery.

The aftermath of a physics experiment.

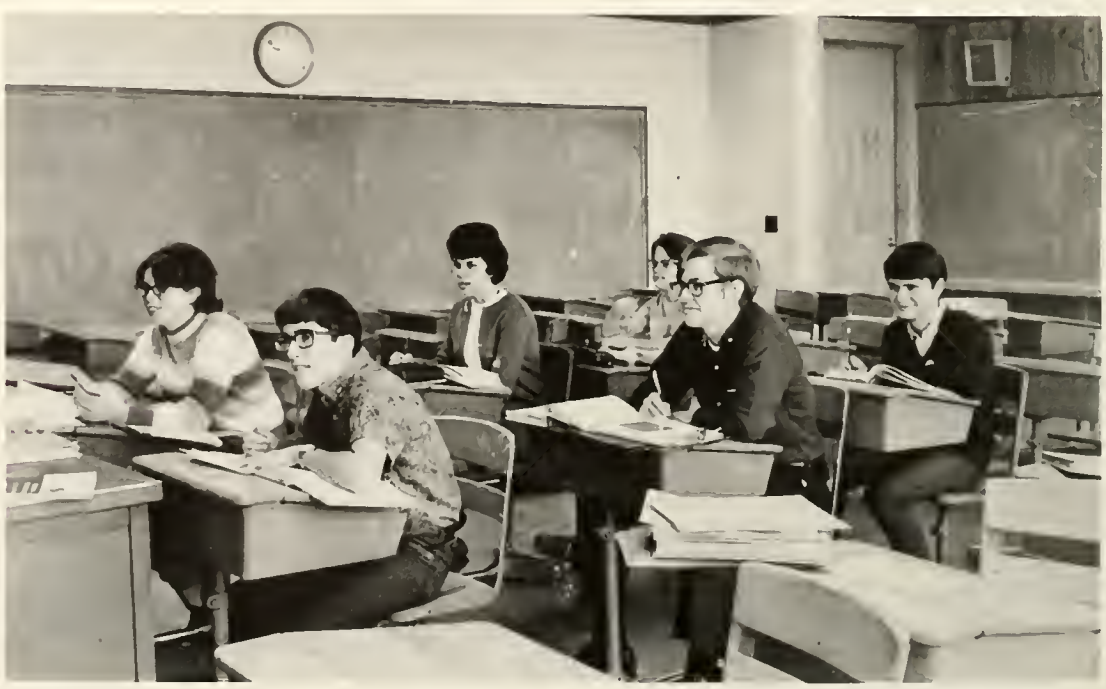
Biology students determine the sugar content of carrots.

Two of the more informative and interesting courses, chemistry and physics, are taught by Dean Hartman. In these classes, the physical aspects of our world are studied. Thoughts about such basic things as molecular structure, heat, motion, and light cause students to become increasingly aware of our surroundings, and of the intricate world that God has created.

Most freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in one of the two other science courses offered at Bethany, namely biology and earth science. Biology students are largely concerned with life in animals, life processes, and how life continues in the world around them. Those students taking earth science study such things as soil erosion, star formations, geology, and other physical aspects of the earth.

Introductory Analysis often requires assistance.

MATHEMATICS . . . THE FOUNDATION OF SCIENCE



Mr. Graber strikes again!

Archimedes, Euclid, Zeno and Paul Miller.

Five courses in mathematics are offered at Bethany. Most freshmen are enrolled in one of the two sections of Algebra I taught by Mr. Lehman. They study the basic laws, axioms, and operations of algebra. During this first year it is hoped that students will obtain a firm grounding in the fundamental algebraic skills since the following years will be only advanced adaptations of these basic skills.

In the second year of algebra, students study the same skills but work for speed and accuracy. Towards the end of the second year, trigonometry is introduced along with the basics in analytical logic.

The geometry course taught by Mr. Graber helps students to reason logically, proving theorems by induction and deduction. This course also prepares students for their final year of math. Mr. Graber teaches this senior course called Introductory Analysis. Within its wide scope lie vector functions, ordered fields, and probability.

Determination plus curiosity conquers geometry.

Homemakers of the future discuss child care.

The chemist of the home laboratory.

Christmas time af

Sandy masters the fine art of self-preservation.

HOME ECONOMICS . . . A ROAD TO BETTER LIVING

If you want to find enthusiasm, just visit a home economics class. There are four years of home economics offered under the direction of Mrs. Friesen. Students find themselves using the imagination and creativity they thought they never had. Cooking, sewing, home nursing, meal planning, decorating, and child care are only a few of the skills taught in the home economics classes that are useful now and hopefully will be in the future.

pportunity to create intricate decorations.

An informal atmosphere prevails as Home Ec II students chat over their knitting.

Fingers fly as minds whirl.

COMMERCE . . . EFFICIENCY AND SKILL

The commercial courses that are offered at Bethany enable the students who may be the future members of the business world to develop adequate preparation for their coming work. Two typing classes are offered and are concerned mainly with establishing efficiency and accuracy as well as speed. For the student who is interested in accounting there is bookkeeping. In this course he learns the basic fundamentals of keeping accurate records. However, for those students who do not pursue a business career, the skills and methods taught in these classes will help them in their own personal lives.

METHOD'S T.V. SERVICE
Phone: 831-4414 New Paris, Indiana
Service on All Makes

Students work to improve their bookkeeping abilities.

Barb enters some expenditures in her account book.

HEALTH

Students take notes during Mr. Friesen's lecture on drugs.

How do people function—mentally and socially—as well as physically? Why does a person's head ache and stomach grumble? These are some of the many questions that are answered in health class which is taught by Mr. Friesen. A field trip to Aux Chandelles supplemented the class work, teaching many things which could not be taught in the classroom.

Health is a requirement for all fellows, but girls may replace it with two years of home economics. However, many girls choose to take both health and home economics.

SEARCHING FOR TRUTH

Freshmen students studying the Old Testament work on a model of the tabernacle for a project.

Mr. Hostetler leads four sections of junior-senior Bible in a study of Genesis and Mark. He hopes that each student will look at the Bible not as a group of facts, but as God's words to them. In class, through group discussion and looking at the facts, they arrive at conclusions. Each student is free to express his views while respecting those of others.

Church history, taught by Mr. Brenneman, observes the progress of the Christian church. The last three weeks of this course are devoted to a specific study of Mennonite history.

Freshmen and sophomores study the Old and New Testaments. They discover the Old Testament's message for them and study Christ's ministry while on earth as presented in the New Testament.

Steve searches for an answer during Victorious Living class.

MUSIC

Nearly all freshmen take Music I. At the beginning of the year, students learn the basic forms of music. Later they move into scales structure, rhythmic patterns and music terminology.

Sophomores in Music II study form, music fundamentals, the history of music, and the science of sound. This year the sophomore wrote their own compositions, by first writing a melody, adding harmony, and finally writing words to fit their songs.

Music classes are a great deal of help for students who are interested and plan to be in choruses, class ensembles, and orchestra.

Music I students study scales—the basis of all music.

Mr. Hostetler teaches freshmen important musical fundamentals.

Ruth Ann and Norma construct wire sculptures.

EXPRESSION THROUGH ART

During the last two periods of the day, six students under the supervision of Mrs. Bauer, use their imaginations and artistic abilities to create and design such things as collages, wire and wax sculptures, abstract designs, and swirl papers.

Since this is a small class, the students can work together on class projects. But at 3:30 their creative endeavors must be laid aside until the next day.

Jim adds the finishing touches to one of his still-life drawings.

Home-made Candy and
Caramel Apples, Ice Cream
OLYMPIA CANDY KITCHENS

A local county sheriff speaks to students concerning driving safety.

DRIVER EDUCATION PROMOTES PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Don gets some supervised practice driving experience behind the wheel.

Everyone looks forward to the day when he can get his driver's license. The driver education course offered at Bethany helps students to learn the correct traffic laws and to drive safely. One can spot the driver education student anywhere from Benton to Goshen on their precarious journeys. Each student in the class is required to compile a scrapbook consisting of accident pictures from newspapers and magazines.

JONATHAN G. YODER, M.D.
CARL J. YODER, M.D.
Middlebury, Ind.

AGRICULTURE

Verton checks over some receipts and expenditures before entering them in his farm account book.

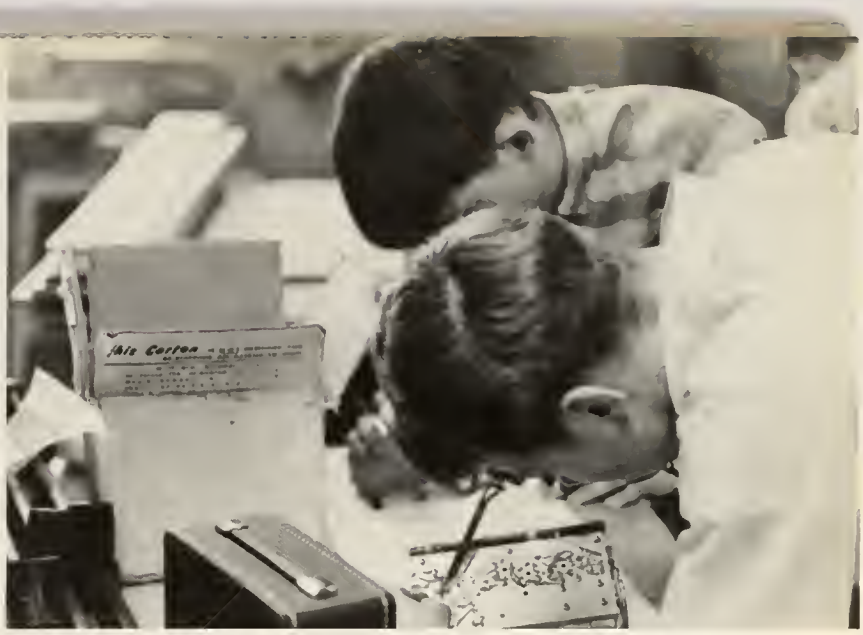
Each year between ten and fifteen fellows are enrolled in each of the three agricultural courses taught by Mr. Culp. The members of the Animal Husbandry class study the care and characteristics of the many animals raised on the farm. Another course on soils and crops introduces the students to the planting, growing habits, harvesting, and other characteristics of familiar farm crops along with discussing the various types of soil in which these crops are grown. Farm management, normally a junior or senior course, presents the financial problems of managing a farm and how to cope with them.

Students in a soils and crops class take notes on one of Mr. Culp's lecture.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . .

Verton repairs an intake manifold.

BUILDING TOMORROW



Radio work can be a useful as well as an enjoyable hobby.

The industrial arts department consists of five different fields. These are mechanics, metalworking, electricity, woodworking, and drawing. A course in technical drawing trains students in the art of drafting, while in the architectural drawing class students become skilled in the area of architectural designing.

The fellows taking electricity learn the basic fundamentals of electrical construction in building, along with electronics and radio work. The aim of students enrolled in metalworking is to become proficient in constructing objects from sheet metal, angle iron, steel rod, etc.

Woodworking students design and work on their own projects which include in the second year the construction of grandfather clocks. The fellows enrolled in mechanics have as their goal to have a complete understanding of engines, cars, and machines to the extent that they can repair them when necessary.

Technical drawing students apply newly-acquired skills.

DEVELOPS BODY CONTROL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Jean returns a hard-driven serve.

Dave attempts a steal.

KASER MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE
211 West Monroe St.
Goshen, Indiana

Calisthenics develop smooth movement and co-ordination.

AND COORDINATION

Amid the hectic routine of going to and from classes, studying, listening to lectures, and taking tests, there is a period of relaxation and enjoyment, a physical education class. Required for at least two years, this program provides the needed stimuli by offering individual sports such as gymnastics, handball, track and field, and a large variety of team sports including basketball, soccer, football, and volley ball.

Together these activities help the individual to gain profficiency and knowledge of skills while providing a period of relaxation during his regular academic schedule.

ROTH'S MOBILE SERVICE STATION
1000 South Main
Goshen, Indiana

ORGANIZATIONS

Becky Bair, Assistant Editor; Brian Martin, Editor.

Sandy Lambright, ad
section, Kathy Ben

Paul Hartman, Business Manager; and Rodney Maust, Assistant.

WITMARSUM STAFF

Cameras, mats, brain-storming, typing and sleepy days. This was the life of the 1968 WITMARSUM staff. Tradition and originality were combined to produce a book unique in its composition and character.

Each person who participated not only received the satisfaction of a job well done, but also learned more about handling responsibility and working with others toward a common goal.

Into the pages of the WITMARSUM went pictures and records that will remind us of what will, in the future, become "the good old days back at Bethany." Early acquaintances and outstanding incidents will be relived as we look between its covers. When we have homes of our own, we will be able to sit down with our children to talk and laugh over the way things were.

Compliments of
MOORE STUDIO
Goshen, Indiana

vertisements and index, Carol Helmuth, student
nett, academic section.

John Bauman and Dave Weldy, sports editors.

Dennis Martin and John Yoder, photographers.

Gloria Miller, Carol Helmuth, Steve Dintaman, John Bauman, Dennis Martin, Bob Graber, columnists and writers. NOT SHOWN: John Miller.

REFLECTOR

Brian Miller, Assistant Business Manager; Martin Honderich, Business Manager; John Yoder, Photographer.

Sandi Christophel, Rhoda Shenk

This year's REFLECTOR production totaled twelve issues, several more than in any previous year. Many hours of hard labor and overtime provided the student body with general news, coming events, feature articles, sports rundowns, and editorials written by the editors. Also included in each issue were several columns, such as W.A.K. (We Are Konfused), "The Grapevine," a summary of humorous happenings around the school, and "Senior Sketches," which helped fellow students to become better acquainted with the members of the senior class. During the year, the REFLECTOR sponsored a writing contest for all those who enjoy expressing their own ideas in short story or poetry form. The winning masterpieces were then printed in the next issue.

The REFLECTOR calls for extra time and effort that would not ordinarily be necessary. More important, however, than developing skills which may be useful in the future, is learning to work together as a team, to achieve a goal, and to be a service to those around you.

Charles Kauffman, Sponsor; Dan Shenk, Editor; James Krabill, Assistant Editor.

STAFF

Cheryl Miller, typists.

Brenda Mierau, copy editor; James Beachy, Ken Schmitt, layout editors.

WEST END APPLIANCE
617 W. Lincoln
Frigidaire Dealer

ORCHESTRA

This year the orchestra nearly doubled in size, but the ever-present lack of string instruments recurred. This shortage necessitated the playing of several parts written for strings by various wind instruments.

One of the major contributions of the orchestra was the accompanying of the combined choirs at the annual Christmas concert. In addition to this, the orchestra also gave a concert in the spring.

SENIOR GIRLS' SEXTET—Brenda Mierau, Susan Anderson, Sandi Christophel, Rosalie Yoder, Kathy Bennett, and Gloria Miller.

CLASS ENSEMBLES YIELD MANY REWARDING BENEFITS

JUNIOR GIRLS' SEXTET—Barb Leinbach, Becky Bair, Carmen Stutzman, Susan Nafziger, Miriam Sutter, Kathy Beck.

Musical ensembles have been a tradition at Bethany. Each year several new groups are formed. Selection is made under the watchful eye of the music director. Important factors involved are tone quality, and sight reading ability. Some of the activities in which these groups participate include special school functions, chapel programs, and various services in neighboring churches.

The satisfaction of working together and being able to give a witness through song are two of the rewarding benefits of being a part of an ensemble.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' SEXTET–Geraldine Miller, Becky Lehman, Evelyn Kreider, Judy Zimmerman, Debbie Bontrager, Ronda Maust.

JUNIOR BOYS' QUARTET–Steve Dintaman, James Krabill, Don Brenneman, Dennis Martin.

SOPHOMORE BOYS' QUARTET–Russ Yoder, Steve Bauer, Galen Miller, Chuck Miller.

CHAMBER SINGERS

DR. ED EICHENBERGER
Wakarusa
Indiana

A CAPPELLA CHORUS

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CHORUS

VARSITY CHORALE

The three choruses which compose Bethany's choral department were selected by Mr. Darrell Hostetler, who also directs all but the Varsity Chorale.

The A Cappella chorus was responsible for many of the programs given in the area churches. Besides this, they gave a number of programs at school and attended the annual Mennonite choral festival, held in Iowa this year. From the seniors in the A Cappella chorus, a group known as the Chamber Singers was selected. This group gave several programs, combining lighter, faster moving secular music with an informal atmosphere.

The Varsity Chorale was directed by Mrs. Charles Kauffman for the first semester and Mr. John McCarthy during the second semester. The Chorale gave several programs in churches and at school. Their repertoire included a number of folksongs, some of which will be appearing in the new Mennonite hymnal.

The Freshman-Sophomore chorus was a new feature in our music department this year. It was created because the large number of new students who had been in choruses in Junior High School showed an interest in such a chorus.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP ASSOC., INC.
Goshen, Bristol, and Nappanee

CENTRAL POPCORN CO.
New Paris, Indiana

AUDOBON CLUB: Dorothy Crilow, Treasurer; Carol Miller, Secretary; Lowell Stoltzfus, President.

CLUBS AND OFFICERS

JR.-SR. DRAMA CLUB: Bonnie Mierau, Secretary-Treasurer; Donna Shrock, President; Steve Shank, Vice-President.

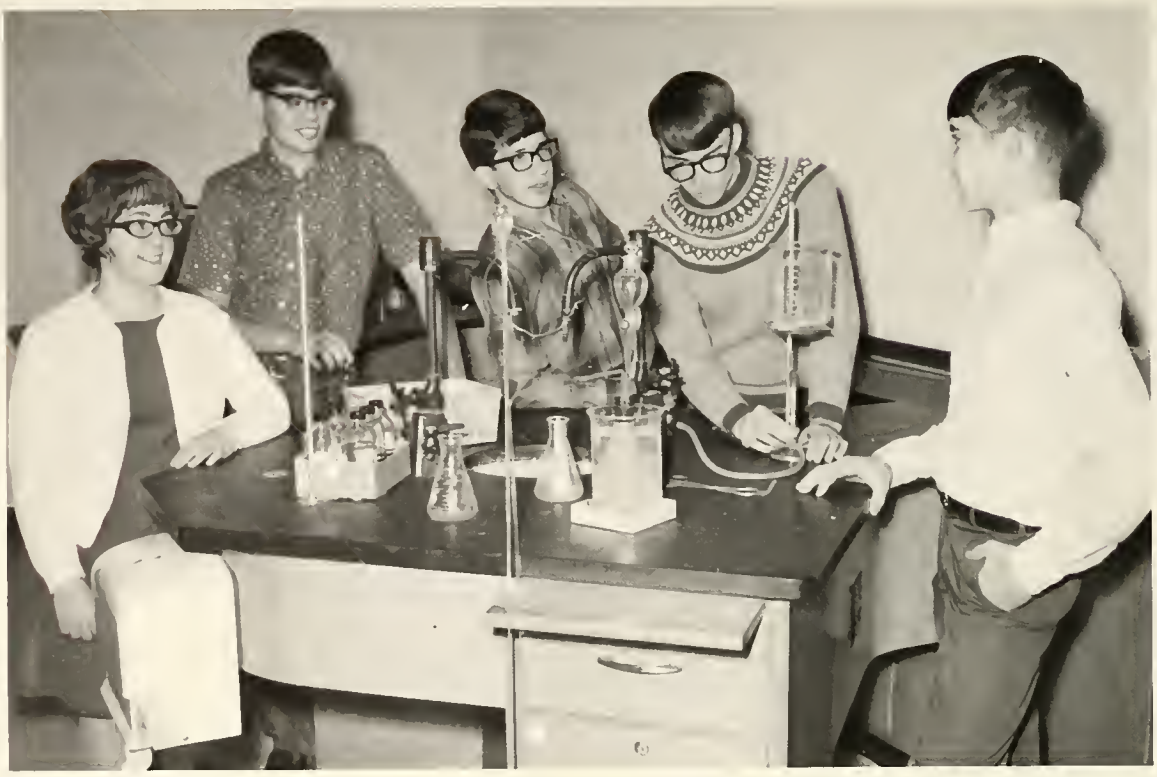
GERMAN CLUB: Bonnie Mierau, Secre Sutter, Publicity Manager; Dennis Martin, dy, President.

FIRST ROW: Linda Graber, Donna Shrock, Treasurer; Cheryl Miller, Gloria Miller, Linda Miller, Bonnie Mierau, Barb Leinbach, Secretary; Carol Helmuth, Kathy Bennett. SECOND ROW: John Miller, President; Phyllis Augsburger, Ron Mullet, Paul Hartman, Rhoda Shenk, Jane Murray, Becky Bair, Miriam Sutter, Jim Krabill, John Bauman. THIRD ROW: Dave Weldy, Student Council Representative; Brenda Mierau, Carmen Stutzman, Rodney Maust, Richard Baker, Don Brenneman, Dennis Martin, Vice-President; Bob Graber, Brian Martin.

tary - Treasurer; Miriam
Vice-President; Dave Wel-

This year two new clubs were established and one club split into four smaller clubs, making a total of eleven clubs. These eleven clubs, along with Bethany's new chapter of the National Honor Society met monthly and sometimes in the evening. The activities not only helped to acquaint them with fields in which they were especially interested, but also gave opportunities to learn to know each other better.

The Science Club was divided into four specific groups—Electronics and Radio, Aeronautics, Astronomy, and Photography, to facilitate proper emphasis on these areas of interest. Two Drama Clubs were formed out of interest in this area. Their activities included viewing several plays, giving several skits in chapel, and learning how to become proficient actors. Trips, parties, speakers and other projects helped members of the German and Spanish Clubs to better understand people of other cultures. The Audubon Club sponsored the annual Audubon Film Lecture as well as took part in several field trips. The Nurses and Home Ec Clubs provided opportunities for their members to further their knowledge in the areas of homemaking and the nursing profession.



SCIENCE CLUB: Linda Graber, Secretary—Photography Club; James Leichty, President—Electronics Club; Dave Schrock, Secretary—Astronomy Club; Chuck Kaufman, President—Astronomy Club, President—Photography Club; Russ Yoder, President—Aeronautics Club.

SPANISH CLUB: John Miller, President; Becky Bair, Treasurer; Martin Honderich, Vice-President, Jan Riegsecker, Secretary.

NURSES CLUB: Sandi Christophel, President; Ronda Maust, Secretary-Treasurer; Barb Helmuth, Vice-President.

FRESH.-SOPH. DRAMA CLUB: Chuck Kaufman, President; Dave Schrock, Vice-President; Judy Zimmerman, Publicity Manager; Evelyn Kreider, Secretary-Treasurer.

HOME EC CLUB: Barb Helmuth, Secretary-Treasurer; Phyllis Augsburger, President; Linda Kuhns, Vice-President.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS: Joetta Culp, Gloria Miller, Irene Burkey, Donna Shrock, Don Yoder, Evelyn Kreider, Steve Dintaman, Yvonne Troyer, Gene Bontrager, Karen Weldy, Susan Anderson.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS: Jan Leichty, Brenda Tyson, Audrey Gingerich, Mary Davidhizar, Mary Bontrager, Micky Sullivan, Betsy Martin, June Troyer.

SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

KENTON MILLER
Junior

North Main Street

RONALD YODER
Junior

Waterford

JIM HARRISON
Sophomore

Osceola

SALVADOR
SANCHEZ
Freshman

Lawndale

LINDA STIDHAM
Freshman

1st Congregational,
Kokomo

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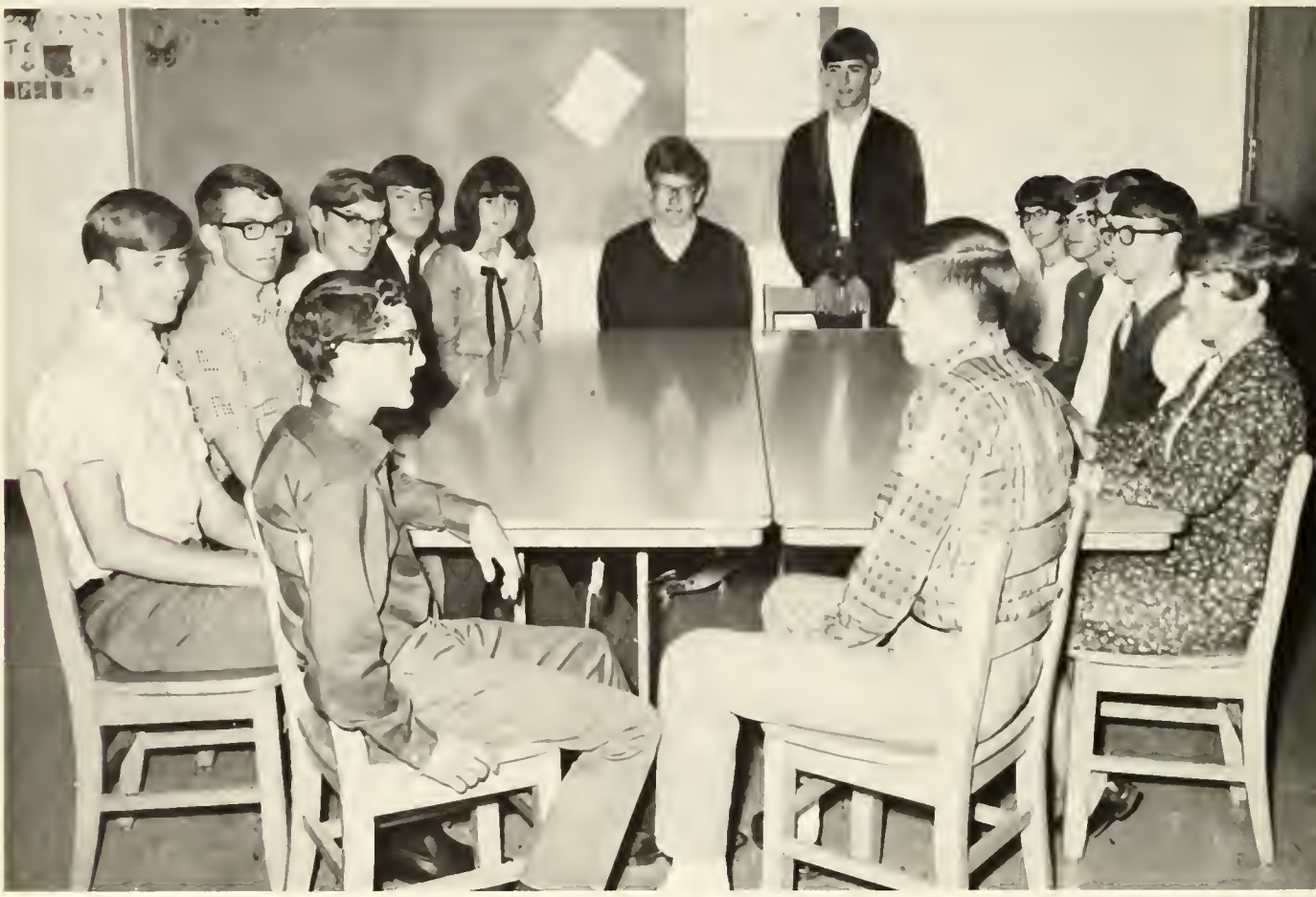

Charles Leinbach, John Bauman, Martin Honderich, James Krabill, Steve Dintaman, Bonnie Yoder, Richard Baker, Jerry Al
brecht, Mary Jane Zimmerman, Judy Zimmerman, Randy Stutzman, Chuck Kaufman, Donna Shrock, and Don Hooley.
NOT SHOWN: Dave Weldy.

Bethany's Student Council is composed of a president, elected by the entire student body, two elected representatives from each class, the vice-president of each class, and a representative from the National Honor Society.

With the help and guidance of their sponsor, they discuss and act upon various problems which are of general interest to all the students.

Among other things, they sponsor a student teacher day, an all-school social, noon-hour activities, including hootenannies, the annual Christmas Banquet, and a student work day.

F. L. RHEINHEIMER
Box 128
Milford, Indiana

Student Council members discuss ideas about sponsoring various kinds of games and activities during the noon hour.

STUDENT COUNCIL

MIDDLEBURY PRODUCE, INC.
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Middlebury, Indiana

SPIRITUAL

Group discussions were part of a senior class chapel.

CHAPEL PROVIDES GUIDANCE AND ENCOURAGES

Johnny Allison, a former Missouri State Prison inmate, now a dedicated Christian, spoke to faculty and students during a special chapel.

A panel of "specialist" discusses school spirit during a "Y"-sponsored chapel.

SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Brenneman shares some of the meaningful incidents and discoveries of his life.

In addition to directing our chapel singing, Mr. Hostetler also plans the chapel program every Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE–Bonnie Mierau, Joe Schrock, Brenda Mierau, John Bauman, Kathy Bennett, Phyllis Augsburger, chairman.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE–Gwen Miller, Steve Bauer, Judy Zimmerman, Peggy Troyer, chairman; Becky Bair, Norma Bauman.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE—Jerry Albrecht, chairman; Barb Leinbach, John Miller, Carol Helmuth, Elroy Miller, Gloria Miller.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Y.P.C.A. accomplishes its purposes of encouraging spiritual development and providing opportunities for student outreach in the community through various activities. Some of these activities include well-planned and interesting chapel programs, "Y" retreats, and prayer cells.

The workings of the "Y" center around three committees. The Chapel Committee is responsible for planning a chapel program every Thursday. The Christian Service Committee has charge of the organization of prayer cells. The Publicity Committee publicizes retreats and the many other activities which the "Y" has organized.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Becky Bair, Secretary; Carol Helmuth, Treasurer; Richard Baker, President; John Bauman, Vice-President.

The Sons of Jubal provided some musical entertainment at one retreat.

"Y" ACTIVITIES

Each retreat included several periods of group discussion in which students would express their ideas and problems, seeking to find his or her spiritual condition at that time, and then set goals for improvement.

A variety of games provided a source of relaxation for the many students which attended one of the several "Y" retreats.

Prayer Cell members gain spiritual insight through prayer, share ideas, and discuss problems.

Compliments of
GOSHEN ELECTRIC, INC.
Goshen, Indiana

ACTIVITIES

During the middle of July, several members of the class of '68 cut short their vacation from school's anxieties to begin plans on another, their last, fish fry. With the success of the Junior fish fry behind them, morale was high and they looked forward with great expectation. Those expectations were later fulfilled.

Some things which will always be remembered are the clearing of the chapel chairs in two minutes, the panic of hearing the fish fry was turning out to be a disaster and the ecstasy 10 minutes later of finding out that that was far from true. The most rewarding thing about the fish fry, however, was not the mere fact that it was a success, but the comments which were heard afterwards: "This is one of the best fish fries I've ever attended at Bethany."

We didn't bring this many in, did we?

Anticipation, enjoyment, satisfaction.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS MEAN A SUCCESSFUL FISH FRY

Alas! Mass grass destruction.

As many as 80,000 people have visited Expo in a single day.

These were the buses that we were to inhabit for the next five days.

"Habitat"–

Spectacular Niagara Falls will be a long-remembered highlight of the trip.

DESTINATION:

Three chartered buses left BCHS at 4:00 p.m. on October 3, 1967. These buses were bearing 90 seniors and sponsors to a long awaited destination, Montreal, Canada and Expo '67. The impressive displays of the world's ingenuity proved educating as well as entertaining.

After sleeping in the buses the first night, an abandoned Catholic school the second night, and a nice motel the third night, the buses pulled into Niagara Falls on the fourth day. They stayed long enough to view the beautiful lights on the Falls and then headed for home.

Upon arriving at BCHS, a few of the sleepier said, "What? ANOTHER rest stop?" But this was the last stop of their senior trip. These kids were no different than those in the past when they could say, "I'll never forget it!"

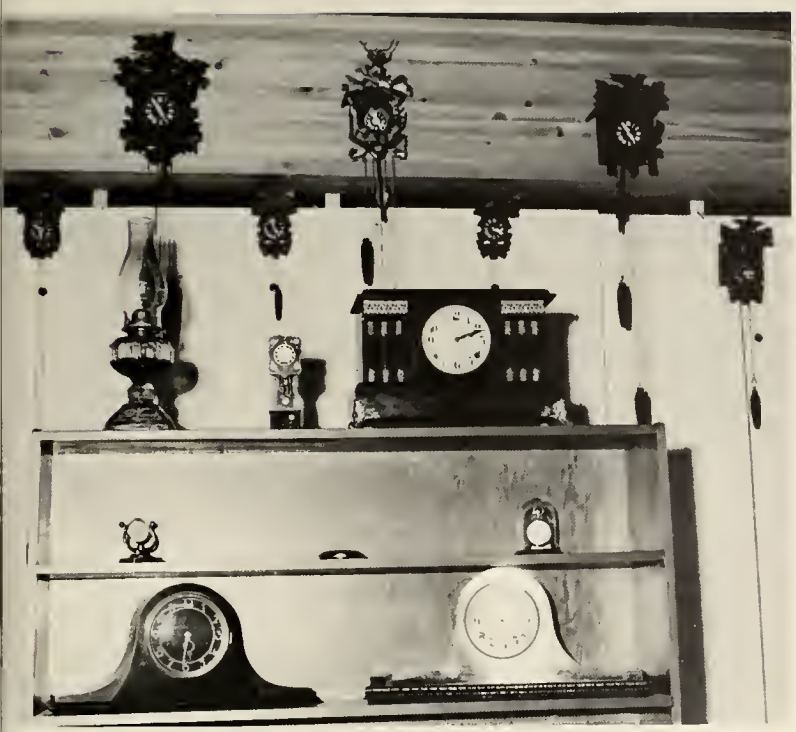
One Senior, who obviously couldn't follow the instructions to stay in groups of four, seems to have missed the Expo Express.

apartment complex of the future.

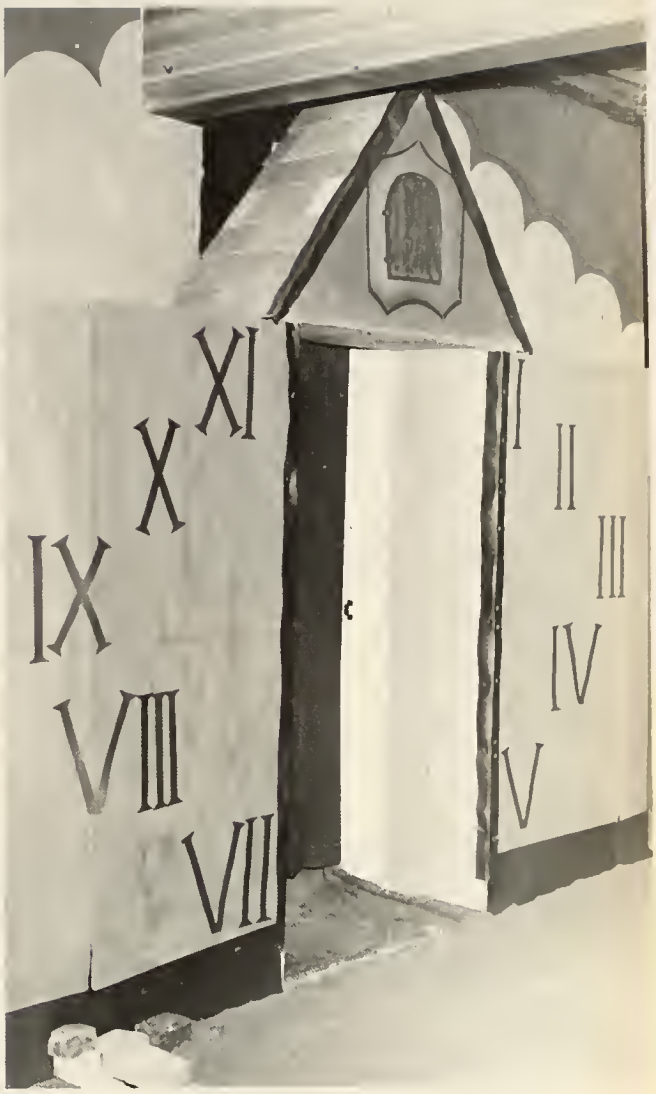
EXPO '67

One of the unique theme pavilions entitled "Man and His Health."

A mural of snowy Alps provided an effective background.



A small clock shop helped to set the mood of a quaint Swiss village.



Hickory, dickory, dock,
We all came through the clock.

The Sophomores, dressed as Swiss children, acted as our servers.

"Olde Switzerland" was the theme and a small Swiss village was the scene of the 1967 Junior-Senior Banquet. More than anything else, the atmosphere of the banquet made it a success. The soft sounds of Swiss music and mechanical coo-coo's from the clock shop, the cobblestone street, the old wooden fence, and the beautiful background of the mountains pervaded the air with tranquility. The long-to-be-remembered evening was highlighted by the showing of the film "Third Man on the Mountain."

Pecan pie gave the meal a tasty finish.

The freshmen served us well, almost.

"CHRISTMAS '67"

A simple "Christmas '67" was the theme for our annual Christmas banquet. A simple crèche directed out thoughts toward the season's true significance. A faculty quartet composed of Mr. And Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Graber, and Mr. Hostetler provided the special music of several carols by a contemporary composer. Dr. Norman Kraus of Goshen College spoke about Christmas as we know it and the origins of our many traditions. The prevalent atmosphere was pleasant, natural, and down-to-earth.

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Tradition commanded freshmen to servility.

Simple, but attractive decorations added to the serenity of the banquet.

Mr. Yoder talks to the faculty, staff, and their families at Camp Amigo.

FACULTY RETREAT

Table games afford relaxation.

Mr. Birkey prepares for a shot in a game of "Mennonite pocket billiards."

THE CALIFORNIAN DRIVE-INN
U.S. 33 & College Avenue
Clarence & Mary Borntrager

Appetites are satisfied.

STUDENT TEACHER

On the morning of February 6, a visitor at Bethany might have thought the world was turning up-side down. Students were attempting to take charge of classrooms, while what appeared to be teachers sat at the back of the rooms, reading MAD magazines or throwing chalk.

Had these people all gone crazy? Of course not! They were vigorously celebrating the traditional Student Teacher Day, sponsored by the Student Council. The day gave both students and teachers a break from routine, and was a profitable experience for all.

Student teachers wielded their authority by taking over the teacher's lounge, cutting into the front of the lunch line, and dismissing school five minutes early. By the end of the day most agreed, however, that although teaching is fun, they wouldn't want to have to do it every day.

Miss Lambright makes an assignment for the following day.

Prof. Richard Baker, Ph.D., M.A., B.A., lectures on economics and industrial growth, (note chair and briefcase).

Teachers discuss discipline measures for certain incorrigibles, notably one who reads MOTOR TREND during geometry class.

SPORTS

	Opponent	Bethany
Millersburg	65	29
New Paris	21	
Jefferson	40½	77½
Middlebury	60½	60
New Paris	27½	
Wakarusa	81	46½
Millersburg	46	
Jefferson	24½	
Jimtown	96	22
Westview	81	25
Howe Military	42	
Millersburg	63	55
County Track Meet		4th

Chuck Kaufman and Weldon Lambright finish one-two in the 220 yard dash.

BRAVES PLACE FOURTH IN COUNTY TRACK MEET

Charles Steiner crosses the finish line in the 440, which he led throughout the entire race.

The mile relay team enroute to another victory.

Glen shows his excellent form in the high jump.

Long before basketball season ends and snow covers the roads many track hopefuls start the track season. Training alone, they are the true beginning of the season.

The Braves were ready when actual meets did roll around, but so were other teams. A fine effort was displayed by everyone, including fans. Due to this great effort a number of records were set by individuals and the team. These are as follows: shotput, mile relay, 880 relay, mile, 2-mile, 880 and 440.

FIRST ROW: Gary Miller, Randy Stutzman, Dennis Weaver, Dave Weldy, Dale Nunemaker, Ron Goetz.
SECOND ROW: Elroy Bontrager, Steve Bauer, Richard Baker, John Miller, Dan Shenk, John Bauman.

THE BRAVES BEGIN COUNTY

John Bauman in typically fine form.

Heads-up as in this bunt situation resulted in an out for the opposing team.

Ron Goetz (above) and John Bauman (right) slap out hits against Middlebury.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

In Bethany's first year of county league baseball, the Braves weathered many a storm, and for the most part came out on the short end. With only one returning player, the Braves started from scratch. Because of lack of experience and practice it seemed that when the Bethany bats spoke they did not speak together. The defense seemed to parallel with offense as the team's inexperience showed its face.

Even when there weren't many fans to cheer them on or when the team had not practiced for some time, the boys gave it their best effort and managed to finish regular season play with one win.

Next year as a more experienced team again faces competition they will most likely be able to do a better job.

Catcher, Elroy Bontrager stops an attempted score.

FIRST ROW: Elroy Bontrager, Dave Weldy, Elroy Miller, Verton Troyer, Chuck Miller, Jerry Albrecht, Joe Schrock, Roger Hooley. SECOND ROW: Paul Miller, Weldon Lambright, Don Dooley, John King, Chuck Bontreger, Gary Miller, Jim Krabill, Dave Schrock. THIRD ROW: Dan Bodiker, coach; Steve Dintaman, Martin Honderich, Dan Shenk, John Bauman. John Miller, Richard Baker, Don Yoder, and Alvin Yoder. Not shown, Albert Bontrager, and Randy Stutzman.

SOCCER TEAM POSTS 7-2 RECORD

Dan eludes the defense and advances for another goal.

	Opponent	Bethany
Argos	2	1
	double overtime	
Divine Heart	2	5
LaPorte Lumumiere	0	4
LaPorte Lumumiere	1	9
Divine Heart	1	2
	double overtime	
Howe Military	0	6
Argos	0	1
Howe Military	1	7
Culver Military	3	2
	double overtime	

FIRST ROW: Dan Bodiker, coach; Bob Graber, Steve Dintaman, Dave Weldy, managers. SECOND ROW: Chuck Bontreger, Sheldon Miller, Lowell Stoltzfus, Martin Honderich, John Miller, Mike Manley, John Bauman, Richard Hoover, Galen Miller, and Weldon Lambright.

BRAVES RATED "MOST IMPROVED TEAM IN THE COUNTY"

	Opponent	Bethany
Wakarusa	66	50
Monterey	65	64
North Webster	52	48
Jefferson	56	49
Aubbeenaubbee	60	72
Burr Oak	41	49
Culver Military	67	53
Jefferson	59	58
Westview Tourney		
Hamilton	53	62
Westview	64	56
Middlebury	80	69
County Tourney		
Jefferson	32	53
Wakarusa	62	53
Howe Military	63	73
Jimtown	53	50
Westview	74	66
Wawasee Prep.	59	83
Kewanna	59	74
F. W. Bishop Dwenger	53	68
Milford	61	71

Sheldon Miller led the Braves in scoring with 339 points for a 16.95 average. With a sizzling .812 per cent, he led the squad at the foul line. His fancy dribbling caught the attention and respect of the crowds. John Bauman followed with 285 points and a 14.25 average.

Lowell Stoltzfus, a spirited defensive star, far out rebounded his teammates with 127 defensive rebounds and 76 offensive rebounds for a total of 203. He, along with John Miller, also hit three figures in the scoring bracket with 163 and 125 points respectively. John also took honors with a field goal percentage of .485, connecting on 47 out of 97 attempts.

24
32
30
34

32
40
30

32
43
30

30

32

32
30

EXIT
ON TH

55

FIRST ROW: Roger Hooley, Chuck Miller, Albert Bontrager, Calvin Frye, Dave Blough, Paul Miller. SECOND ROW: Al Valtierra, Coach; Randy Stutzman, Don Hooley, Gary Martin, Steve Bauer, Denver Troyer, Steve Hooley.

JUNIOR VARSITY

	Opponent	Bethany
Wakarusa	45	32
Monterey	20	36
North Webster	39	46
Jefferson	23	32
Aubbeenaubbee	36	49
Burr Oak	13	50
Culver Military	50	40
Jefferson	32	39
Middlebury	35	34
B Team Tourney		
Jefferson	24	47
Middlebury	52	34
Howe Military	33	34
Jimtown	37	35
Westview	47	37
Wawasee Prep.	33	60
Kewanna	55	53
F. W. Bishop Dwenger	45	29
Milford	40	48

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VARSITY & JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY–Linda Lambright, Jeannette Miller, Gloria Miller.

JUNIOR VARSITY–LuAnn Miller, Joan Graber, Shirley Helmuth.

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This year the intramural program, under the direction of Mr. Bodiker, was quite active. Teams were organized to compete in flag football in the fall, basketball and volleyball during the winter, and softball in the spring. Individual tourneys in handball, chess and table tennis were also held.

The intramural program, which emphasized participation more than victory, included, in one or more of its activities, approximately sixty per cent of the boys. For the first time, a running score was kept for the individuals and classes that participated in the program.

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15

2

FIRST ROW: Lorraine Sommers, Donna Shrock, Mary Davidhizar, Marie Metzler. SECOND ROW: Linda Miller, Joan Garber, Brenda Zook, Ruthy Schrock, Gloria Hunsberger. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Drudge, Karen Shrock, Shirlee Christophel, Shirley Stoltzfus, Jeannette Miller, Melodie Miller.

G.A.A. CAPTURES TOURNEY CHAMPIONSHIP

	Opponent	Bethany
Elkhart	19	41
Four-Way Tourney		
West Noble	16	18
Westview	10	21
Lakeland	26	31
Middlebury	20	32
Wakarusa	46	66
Jefferson	16	48
LaVille	49	62
Jimtown	26	31
Concord	31	41
Westview	51	50
Freshman Team		
Four-Way Tourney		
Westview	9	10
West Noble	2	7
Wakarusa	16	30
LaVille	10	19
Towncrest	26	6
Westview	11	10

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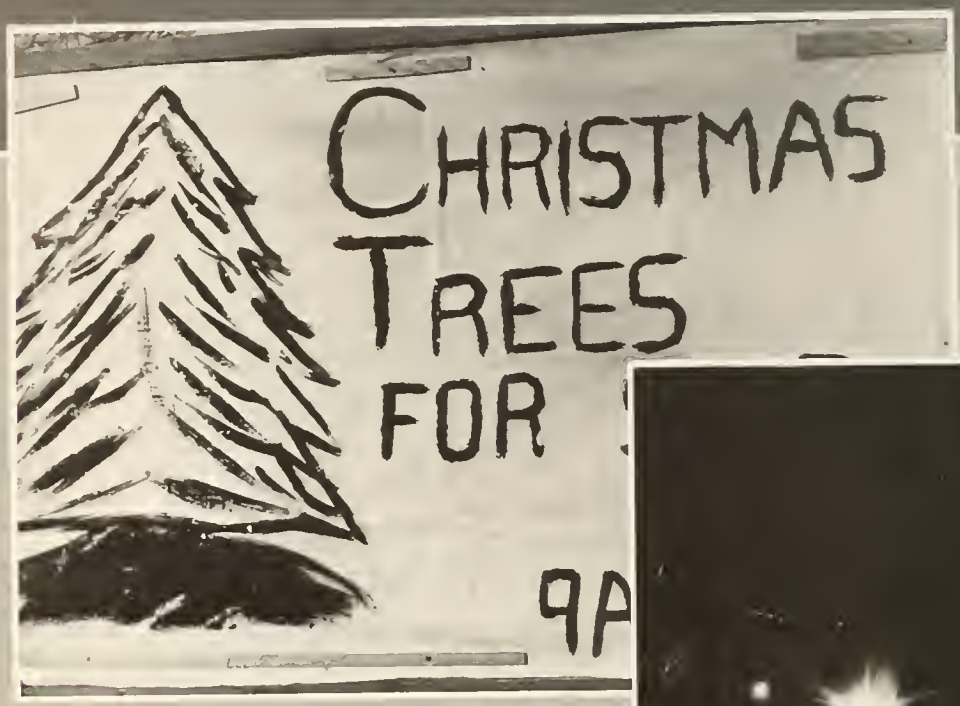
Once again another year has rapidly vanished. We have learned many essential things that will always be a part of our lives. Perhaps the most valuable is a closer awareness of other people and our need for a solid relation with others.

Some of the more stressed areas, such as studious learning, physical activities, and spiritual understanding, have certainly strengthened our personalities and characters. Our accomplishments through the years have been the result of constant application of discipline. We deeply appreciate what Bethany Christian High School has done to aid us in the attaining of our goals.

Many of us have discovered some of the basic answers for the future. Now comes the opportunity to apply those answers and to discover to a fuller extent what life is all about.



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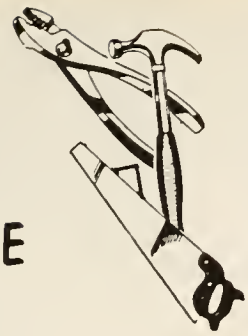

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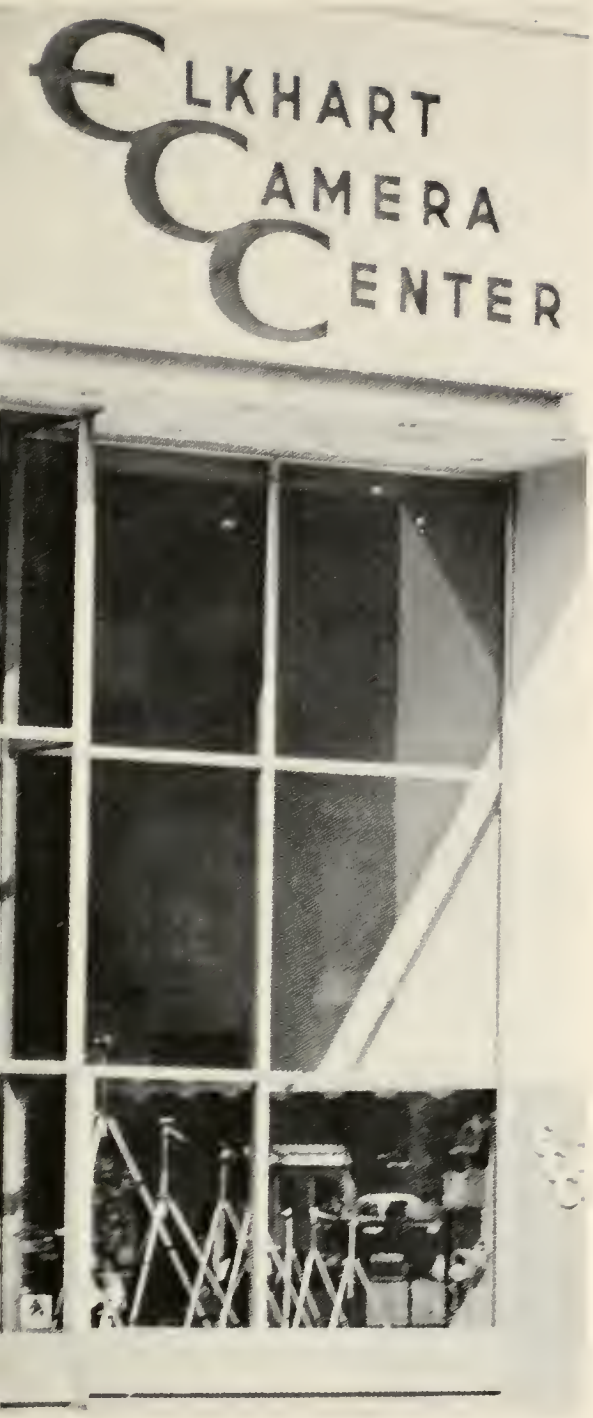

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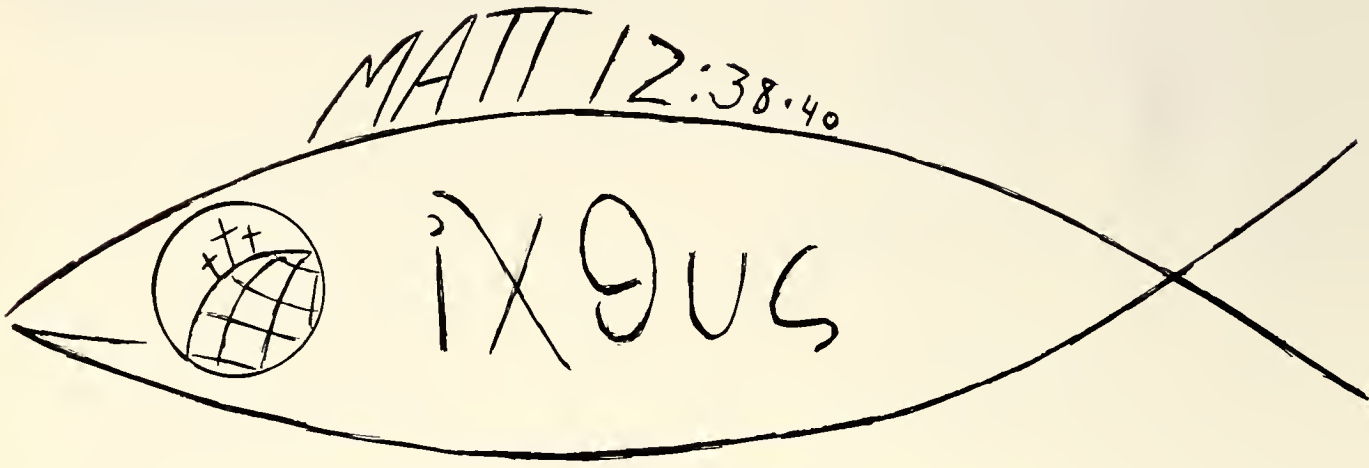

1. The fin on top note the Bible reference.

2. The eye shows the world for which Christ shed His blood.

3. The empty cross in context of the fish is a symbol of His resurrection.

4. The plain fish was the first known symbol of the Christian faith found on the tombs of believers.

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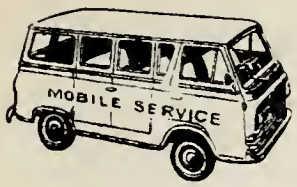

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JUDY GINGERICH: Home Ec. Club 3; Nurses Club 3; Centerville High School 1.

RON GOETZ: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Audubon Club 2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Baseball 4.

LINDA GRABER: Y.P.C.A. 3,4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society 4; White Pigeon High School 1,2.

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JULIA HARTMAN: Y.P.C.A. 4; Home Ec. Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Wakarusa High School 1,2.

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CAROL HELMUTH: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Chapel Committee 3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3; German Club 3; Drama Club 4; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. REFLECTOR 4; WITMARSUM 4.

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GLEN HOSTETLER: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Audubon Club 1,2,3; Track 3,4.

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TERRY MARTIN: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Audubon Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Manager 2.

BRENDA MIERAU: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Christian Service Committee 4; Chorus 3,4; Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club 3,4; German Club 3; Drama Club 4; National Honor Society 3,4; REFLECTOR 3,4.

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GARY MILLER: Y.P.C.A. 4; Chorus 4; Science Club 4; Clinton Christian High School 1,2,3.

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SHELDON MILLER: Varsity 4; Track 4; Wakarusa High School 1,2,3.

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GENE NEWCOMER: Y.P.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Audubon Club 2,3.

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THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PAGE OF THE '68 WITMARSUM. HEREWITH ARE CONTAINED THE VARIOUS

To Carol Helmuth who wrote captions and headings for the student section. Moore's Studios provided the senior portraits and various group photos. The cirlce of pages 68-69 was drawn with the aid of a "Graphic Proportion Dial" provided by Inter-Collegiate Press.

Indiana School Pictures furnished underclassmen photos. Advertising and index organization is the fruit of Sandy Lambright's labors. Christmas Banquet pages were ruled with a Sterling 592 patent No. P-158.145. John Yoder and Dennis Martin combined for much of the photographic productions. Mr. Lester Culp spent many hours developing, printing, and enlarging films in addition to taking many group shots.

Headings were drawn with a Colobrite Blue 2125. Senior captions were by Kathy Bennett and Carol Helmuth. Rodney Maust assisted Paul Hartman in countless financial matters. Faithful sponsors, Mr. Bauer and Mr. Culp provided essential encouragement and criticism.

BITS OF INFORMATION WHICH YOUR $3.00 ENTITLES YOU TO AND WHICH AID IN SOLVING THE MYSTERIES

Many thanks to Becky Bair for her hours of assistance in the editorial capacity. To Dave Weldy and John Bauman who supervised the sports department. The assistance of Martin Honderich was much appreciated, especially in view of his inability to find anything to write about B.C.H.S. math classes.

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Refreshment on Tuesday evening, January 9th provided courtesy of Frito Lay Inc., Williamson Candy Co., Mars Inc., and E. J. Brach and Sons.

Many thanks to the nameless students who contributed copy for various classes and organizations.

This annual was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press which also provided many inside tips and guidelines. Royal typewriters with "magic margins" courtesy of B.C.H.S.

OF PRODUCTION.

Julie
[illegible] been a wonderful
[illegible] loving friend this
[illegible] I'm sure you'll
[illegible] forget the many
[illegible] times we've had
[illegible] year and the
[illegible] ones also. Thanks
[illegible] listening to my many
[illegible]oblems and helping me
[illegible] them also.
[illegible] forget those exciting
[illegible] nights when we
[illegible] in great bowling

[illegible] luck in the
[illegible]

Bunaa

Julie,
To a classy uper
classman who is
really tough and
can bowl good.
Luv Ya, Jockie

Julia,
To a real wonderful
Senior girl that is a good
friend. I've really liked
knowing you as a friend and
I hope I'll be seeing you
around some more. Good Luck
in your future. a friend
Joan

Julia,
To a very sweet friend.
It's been such a fun year and
I hate to see it go. Yet I'm
even more anxious for what's
ahead. Agreed? - I especially will
miss our gay times in Home
Ec - quite the class! Best of luck in
everything to you - you deserve
it. A friend .. Kathy

Julie-
To a very nice and fun-loving girl who I've really learnt to know better this year. Never forget all our noon-time experiences in the Home Ec Room.
Be good and the best of luck in all you do.
A Friend,
Sandi

Julie -
To a fellow orch.-student
Eu,

Julie,
To a sincere classmate and fellow orchestra member that I grown to appreciate during the last two year. Best wishes and good luck in your college career.
Brian

Julie,
You're quite a senior - I must say. It was fun getting acquainted with you last year and this. Thanks for making my year here at BCHS more fun - A senior!
Lorraine

Julia,
To a good friend and a NUT. Remember our meeting in the strawberry patch & the fun we had just goofing around. Best of luck in the future and take good care of yourself.
C-Kim

Julie -
To a neat friend. Don't ever forget all the fun we've had at BCHS. Also remember 5th and 7th period honor study halls and all the talks and fun we had. Don't ever lose that sweet personality and smile. Don't forget the trip to Boston, the Sr. Trip, and all the rest. Best of luck in all you do. I've really enjoyed your friendship this year.
A friend,
Gloria

Julie,
To one of those people that I've wondered when I've been going to [illegible] stupid chem [illegible], Keep it up.
Phil

Julia
To a real sweet girl
whom I got to know better
during 5th period in the chapel.
Don't forget all the fun times we
have had especially on the Senior
trip.
a good friend,
Linda